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PAST WEEK IN CHICAGO

AFFAIRS PLAIN TO EVEN TO THE UNTRAINED EYE

POLITICAL SITUATION IS ALARMING

To the Republican Leaders-Negroes Will Split Votes—Dr. Parkhurst Speaks of Belt for Champion—General Notes.

BY CARY B. LEWIS.
(Bureau 2939 State St.)

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 14.—The political situation in the city of Chicago deserves more than a passing notice. It requires no student or trained politician to note the struggle for leadership either among the old-line Republicans or the insurgents.

While the fight is a hot one among the white politicians, it is equally as boiling among the colored leaders. This has been demonstrated during the past week or so at various political meetings. The approaching storm will take place Thursday of this week, and this day will decide whether the "old guard" will continue to control or the insurgents to have the upper hand.

The situation here is similar to that in all parts of the country. It seems that this is insurgency year, and it remains to be seen whether they will give the city offices to the Democrats or not.

In this fight "The Negro is in it." Several prominent Negroes are lined up with the insurgents or anti-regulars, which lends a new aspect to the situation. The independents are running a candidate for county commissioner and the State Legislature. It is everywhere admitted that those running for these two offices are knifing the regulars.

Say what you will, the situation is alarming to the leaders of the G. O. P. With Ed Wright, Hamilton and Editor S. B. Turner on the firing line for the independents, much harm, it is reported, will be done the Republican party locally.

It must be admitted that Ed Green has a splendid organization. He is with the regulars, and has their support. He is genial and well known, and has, it is said, helped many a friend. Frank Hamilton is popular, and, it is believed, will make a good fight.

Many Negroes here are lining up with the idea of Hon. Geo. L. Knox, publisher of The Freeman, on the stand of voting independently. One enthusiastic admirer quotes from The Freeman editorial, September 3: "The one and only one party idea is a poor one for these times, when white men are learning to present a united front to the race, and owing as much to the Negro himself, from a political viewpoint, as to the white man. On purely economical questions, as it concerns municipal affairs, there is no reason to flock together. All men do not see alike; difference of views should also be with the colored men, and they should have the courage to do their part in seeing that they are carried out. Don't vote as you shot, but vote as you thought."

While there are many strong and valuable men of the colored race in the city of Chicago who are Republicans and have held and are now holding office, others who are Republicans from choice and principle, there are hundreds here that are independents and Democrats.

Among the Democrats are Attorney S. A. T. Watkins, "Jim" Miller and others who boast of their connection and make arguments of their relationship with the Democrats. Speaking of the local situation, Mr. Miller says:

"I have every reason to feel that the Democrats are going to win this next election. Negroes are going to split their vote more this year than ever before. His vote will be felt in the districts where they are the most densely populated. The Republicans have tried to exterminate the Negro in every department. The Democrats put on the first colored fire department, and now there are only six men under the Republican administration. Negroes are going to divide their vote nationally and they are going to do the same this fall. You may say for me that they will pull a heavy vote during the coming election and will divide just like other races."

* * *

For styles and fashions Chicago is one of the leading cities in the country. This is no place for shabbiness of dress. The women here certainly go some, when it comes to dress and headgear. While on the streets, the women are usually well dressed, and at social functions they go the limit.

The hobble skirt and the loop skirt are all the rage. They are made of the finest materials and exceedingly stylish. We know not how they are made and what they cost, but we agree with the other fellows that they "sure look good."

We notice with the coming of the cool weather that browns, mixed weaves, navy blues, grays and blacks are worn a great deal, and fancy woven cheviots from Scotch effects, ratine, serges and moires are having their day. From our viewpoint, this will be the year of the tailor-made girl.

Stylishness does not only belong to the women, but also the men. They are "right up to snuff" when it comes to "looking good." They are wearing their tailor-made suits, blue and black, with brown as the predominating color. In fact, Chicago is a leader in styles for both sexes. The "brother" is "there with the goods."

* * *

Dr. C. H. Parkhurst, who contributes regularly to the Chicago American, devotes a half column on Jack Johnson and the $25,000 diamond belt that is expected to be given the champion. Dr. Parkhurst states that the money could be invested more to the advantage of the race, but he says further:

"To be sure, the distinction which he has gained is not of the highest order, but it is not a disgrace, but an honor, to be able to exhibit a superior, exceptionally superior, type of even physical development. And Johnson has done that.

"A good many of us may well wish that we could him in point of a thoroughly robust body, even though we might prefer one that is frescoed a few shades lighter. But, to that extent, there is something in Johnson for his race to be proud of.

"They may have no representative that could stand alongside of representatives of the white race in point of physical beauty, or mental acumen, or intellectual culture, but they have shown that they have a man that very few whites would care to tackle in the struggle of muscle with muscle, and they are not to be too harshly criticised if, having few among them that are remarkable for any kind of superiority, they make the most of an instance when it occurs."

* * *

A very charming theater party was given last Friday night at the Pekin Theater. Ten very prominent ladies in Chicago social circles occupied boxes and were served a dainty menu after the second performance at Mott's Inn. Those present were Mesdames S. A. T. Watkins, John R. Marshall, John L. Frye, Miss Mazie Keys, Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Chas. Pickett, Washington, D. C.; Misses Estella Clark, Lucie Lindsey, Essie Arnold, Willie Hart, Indianapolis, Ind., and Ellnore Curtis.

* * *

The Rev. Cook, pastor of one of the leading Methodist churches, is receiving numerous letters, urging him to think seriously of running for a bishop at the next General Conference.

* * *

Mr. Sam Frye, one of the popular young men of the city, has been ill at his home, Forty-eighth and Wabash avenue. Reports come that he is much better.

* * *

Miss Elizabeth Slaughter, the popular milliner, will have her opening on Saturday of this week.

* * *

The cool weather has caused the people to forsake the parks and hunt for their wraps and overcoats. The theaters along the Stroll will do a booming business from now on.

* * *

Hon. Ed Green says that he is confident he will be the next legislative representative from this district. He is one of the most popular men in Chicago, and has splendid backing. Much interest is being centered in his race.

* * *

Every once in a while an operation is performed at Provident Hospital that is considered remarkable. The latest one was that performed by Dr. U. G. Dailey. The case was that of little John Shoecraft, aged six years, 3638 Forrest avenue. The gravity of the case was not made known until the child was out of danger.

The child swallowed a pin, which passed through 14 feet of the esophagus, stomach and bowels without perforating the walls. The pin was successfully taken from the child, and it is now on the road to recovery.

Dr. Dailey is a graduate of the Illinois Medical University, and has been practicing for several years, and has his office with Dr. Dan Williams, one of the chief surgeons of the country. Dr. Dailey is a young man, and is making rapid strides in the surgical world, and future success is bright for him.

"Poney" Moore, well known here and all over the country, left Chicago on last Saturday for Hot Springs, Ark. Mr. Moore was stricken with paralysis some months ago, but by the constant medical attention of Dr. Dan Williams he has been able to walk and talk.

While one side is still paralyzed, he is able to use the other. On Saturday he came downstairs with the assistance of a friend, and stepped into a carriage and went to the railroad station, bound for Hot Springs, where he will be the guest of Mr. John Warren, one of the most prominent Pythians of that city. Mr. Moore is expected to be gone several weeks, and, at the end of his stay, hopes to be a well man again. His wife and many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

* * *

Mr. John W. Hardy, president of the North Fork Coal and Iron Company, who is an advertiser in The Freeman, left this week for Lexington, to attend the Lexington Fair. Mr. Hardy stated that his company would have an exhibit at the fair and would tell The Freeman all about it soon.

* * *

Many strange things happen right along in the city of Chicago. On Sunday, while being removed from her home, 1320 Dixon street, to the County Hospital, Mrs. Brule Slavacos, twenty-one years old, gave birth to a nine-pound baby in the ambulance of the East Chicago station.

On the same day James Hale, aged fifty-five, committed suicide by turning on gas in his room. Later, another man committed suicide in jail by using a belt for a noose and hanging himself. He was despondent over a quarrel with his wife, and did not want to face trial.

* * *

During the coming campaign, it is reported, the young colored men of the city are going to assert themselves and take an active part in the fall elections. There are many brilliant young men in the city who are deserving of rewards, if they would only take an active part in civic affairs, said one of the old-line politicians.

Mr. Louis B. Anderson is a notable example, as well as Major Frank Denison, who aspired and were successful. One of the duties of the young men, continued the "old-liner," was to organize and show their strength, push the men that are deserving and don't stand back. It is claimed by those who know that both parties will need the assistance of young men that are vigorous and politically inclined.

Mr. Geo. M. Teeters, of Kansas City, Mo., has been in the city for a week visiting friends. He left Wednesday for his home.

* * *

The many friends of Montag, well known as the agent for The Freeman in this city, regretted to hear of his attack of hemorrhage on last Saturday. He is one of the most well liked elderly men of Chicago, and it is the wish of his host of friends that he will have a speedy recovery. It was reported that he was resting nicely at the County Hospital on Tuesday of this week.

* * *

Mr. C. W. Scott has returned to the city of Chicago. He has been at Ottawa Beach for several months at one of the large hotels.

Mrs. M. G. Caldwell, sister and brother memorialized the death of Mr. H. Caldwell, who died September 8, 1902. In loving memory of the son of Mrs. Caldwell a nicely composed poem appeared in the weekly papers of Chicago, the week of September 8.

Dr. P. J. Scott, the surgical optician, at Twenty-seventh and State streets, has moved to his own home, at 5742 Grove avenue. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Savington will occupy the upper flat. Dr. Scott has been in the city for about five years, and his rise has been rapid. He came to the city practically unknown, but it was his efficient work as an eye specialist that has moved him forward and caused him to be highly respected and honored in his chosen profession.

* * *

Mrs. Ed Washington, of Gallynelle, Ill., is visiting Mrs. T. Smith, 4528 St. Lawrence avenue, for one week.

* * *

Miss Lillian Crutchfield, of Indianapolis, Ind., who has been in the city for several weeks, has returned home.

* * *

Mr. Wiley M. Wilson, manager of Wilson Bros.' Drug Store, Pie Bluff, Ark., was in the city several days on a business trip.

* * *

Mrs. Lula Merriweather and sister entertained last week in honor of Miss Latisha Coles, of Lexington, Ky.

* * *

Mrs. Burt, wife of Burt, the news dealer, at Twenty-seventh and State streets, has returned to the city, much improved by the treatment of a specialist for her throat.

* * *

Mr. Wm. D. Neighbors, publisher of The Chicago Chronicle, has returned to the city from a trip to New York and other cities of the East. Mr. Neighbors attended the National Negro Business Men's League, and was the speaker that represented Chicago and its real estate men. He states that he was greatly pleased with his trip and met many of the race's leading men.

* * *

Mrs. Robert Harrold and children will leave this week for Lexington, Ky., to attend the Lexington Fair. Mrs. Harrold will be accompanied by her mother, who is a teacher at the Russell High School of that city.

* * *

Dr. Wilberforce Williams, of this city, has returned home, after a delightful trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the National Medical Association. Dr. Williams returns with the honor of being treasurer of the association.

* * *

Mrs. Mary F. Waring, a teacher in the public schools of Chicago, returned home recently from a trip to St. Louis, Mo., where she went to attend the National Educators' meeting. Mrs. Waring returns with the honor of being elected as one of the secretaries. She is now interested in educational and juvenile work in the city of Chicago, which is fostered by leading white citizens of the city.

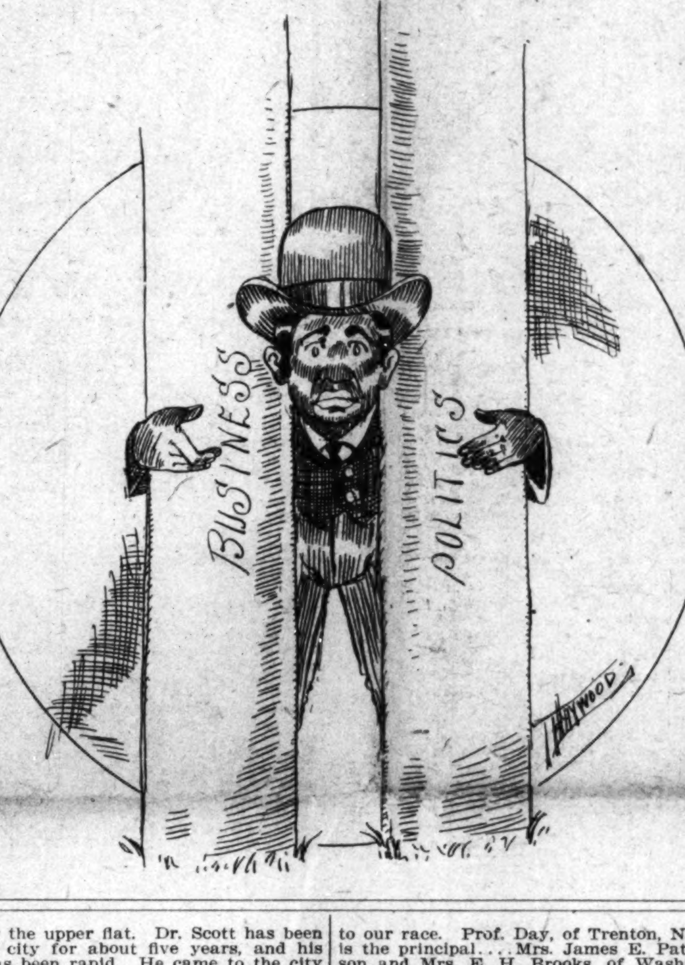
* * *

Miss Rena Lewis and her brother left this week for Lexington, Ky., to attend the Lexington Fair. Miss Lewis will be the guest of Miss Elgetha Smith.

* * *

The Bethesda Literary Society will begin its fall meetings on Sunday, September 18. A splendid program has been arranged for the occasion. Miss Jennie Holmen, of Wyley University, and Miss Marie Burton will be the principal participants of the afternoon. The public is cordially invited.

BETWIXT AND BETWEEN.



ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Atlantic City in closing the season of 1910 records the greatest in the history of the resort, but bidding good-bye to the summer folks, the Queen Resort is now saying welcome to the G. A. R., who will spend the week beginning Sept. 19. This publication through its Atlantic City office and staff has spread the news to the outside world. All the names of the prominent visitors, leading attractions, places of accommodations, places of amusements, and the social affairs. When visiting Atlantic City, always call at the local office....Miss Fannie Coles and Mrs. Amelia Mills, of Philadelphia, were visitors to this office last week....Miss C. D. Johnson, who is among our many summer visitors every year, is returning to her home in the Capitol City for the winter....Our public schools opened on the 8th. Indiana avenue school, the finest and most up-to-date building, has been turned over to our race. Prof. Day, of Trenton, N. J., is the principal....Mrs. James E. Patterson and Mrs. E. H. Brooks, of Washington, Pa., visited our city the past week. Mrs. Brooks is the Washington correspondent of the Pittsburg Courier, the leading paper in western Pennsylvania....Dr. A. B. Washington has opened one of the finest dental parlors in the city, at 32½ North Ohio avenue....Mr. Henry Scott, a prominent business man of the resort, has added to his stock of trade the wonder of the century—a vacuum cleaning machine....Mr. Rader C. Ackinson, president of the Royal Political Club, of New York City, was among the visitors last week....Miss Olatia Saunders was the winner of the free trip contest to the B. M. C., given by the Atlantic City Weekly Topic. She left Wednesday over the Pennsylvania Railroad for the Mnoumental City....Col. Jos. C. Edwards and wife are attending the B. M. C. in Baltimore. The Colonel is a member of Major General Ford's staff, which is composed of sixteen officers....Patriarchie No. 78, with their handsome new banner, presented by Leah Household, left Wednesday night for Baltimore. The Ladies' Auxiliary, under the command of Capt. K. Watts, left Wednesday afternoon. The ladies wore their new uniforms....All members of the Grand Army of the Republic and their friends are invited to visit the local office of this publication while visiting the city by the sea. A handsome booklet of 81 pages, with views of the beach, etc., free. A. E. Edwards, manager. Address, 1908 Arctic avenue.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Mary Francis Taylor Woodard, well known in this city, departed this life in Chicago, Ill., August 29, aged 37 years. She was born in Marshall, Mich., where her early life was spent. She leaves ot mourn her loss two sisters, three brothers and two nieces, and a host of friends. The funeral services were held at Marshall, Sunday, Sept. 4, the Rev. John Hartly, rector of Trinity Church, officiating....Mrs. William Watkins entertained the Pastor's Aid Society on last Thursday....Mrs. Stephen Lucas, of Lansing, Mich., spent Thursday in this city as the guest of Mrs. John Gaines....Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Ellen stopped off in this city last week as the guests of Mrs. J. T. Buckner, while en route to their home in Detroit....Mrs. Charley Johnson, of Kirby street, is confined to her home with typhoid fever....Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Haynes left Monday for Detroit, where they will make their future home....Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Griffin, a bouncing eight and one-quarter pound baby boy. Mother and son are doing nicely....Miss B. Swanagan was entertained by her cousin, Mrs. M. Walker, Sunday. Covers were laid for six....Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Henderson were called home very suddenly on account of the death of Mrs. M. Woodard, of Marshall, Mich....Mrs. Katie and Mrs. Ella Lewis have returned to Chicago, Ill....THE FREEMAN for sale at the Empire Pool Rooms at 18 South Madison street. Phone your items—Bell phone 1466 R.....G. Williams, agent.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Mrs. Frank Devault entertained on Wednesday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. J. G. Henderson, of Tampa, Fla. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns and cut flowers. The colors were yellow and green. The following ladies assisted the hostess in receiving: Mesdames H. W. Keaton, John Gamble, Miss Ida Williams. Those who serve at the punch bowl were: Mesdames M. F. Burke and James Franklin. The following young ladies served in the dining-room: Misses Henrietta Keaton, Lilliam Brown, Maude Harris, Hazeline Burke, Ruth Burke.....Knoxville has the pleasure of having in its midst to attend the Exposition two young ladies from Louisville, Ky., the Misses Katherine Brown and Lillie Prosser. The Tennessee young ladies and gentlemen will certainly make it pleasant for them....Mr. R. L. Wyly and John (Handsome) Harris have opened up-to-date cafes for ladies and gentlemen on Vine avenue this week....Visitors in our city will find plenty of amusements during the great Exposition.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

SMART SET COMPANY IS BIG HIT ALL WEEK

WASHINGTON COMMERCIAL COUNCIL

Entertain in Honor of John Anderson Lankford—Independent Order of St. Luke Purchases Elegant Building.

(Thompson's National News Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 7.—"The Smart Set," the race's leading road attraction of the season, is playing a phenominally successful engagement this week at the New Howard Theater. The company embraces forty talented people, and are presenting a revised version of Edwin Hanford's musical comedy, "His Honor, the Barber." With S. H. Dudley as chief funmaker and music by James T. Brym, together with artistic stage effects by W. H. Lytell, the piece is full of snap and go, and is bound to be one of the best drawing cards of the year. Mr. Dudley's effervescent humor is constantly on top, and he has never appeared to better advantage than in his unique character of "Raspberry Snow," whose chief ambition in life is to shave the President. He has several splendid musical numbers and his comedy is of a brand peculiarly his own. His interview with the donkey, "Patrick," continues to be a taking feature.

Assisting the star are three of four "top liners," who are entitled to the rank of "stars" likewise. Mrs. Ada Overton Walker, the best dancing comedienne on the stage, received an ovation at every performance. She has three strong numbers: "Golly, Ain't I Wicked," a turn in child's dress, pleasingly reminiscent of "Pickaninny Days;" a beautiful terpsichorean specialty, "Porto Rico," in the second act; and a picturesque masculine impersonation, "That's Why They Call Me Shine," in the third act. All three of these productions are by that popular and accomplished song writer, Ford Dabney who came down from New York to see that they were properly put on and that the orchestration was all that it should be. From the repeated encores at the hands of the delighted audiences, and the finished interpretations of the selections by Miss Walker, they bid fair to be the musical hits of the show. Miss Ella Anderson, as "Caroline Brown," scored heavily in "Consolation Lane," and "Merry Widow Brown." Her gowns were stunning, and she looked every inch the part. Andrew Tribble, a Washington favorite, plays "Babe Johnson," "Snow's affinity," with a naturalness that stamps him as the best impersonator of female comedy roles in the business, and the house was in a constant roar all the time he was on the stage. His custumes were up to date, and his "hobble skirt" was a wonder to behold. Mr. Tribble was given a big "hand" nightly, as he made his first appearance, and shared honors with Mr. Dudley throughout.

A surprise was the singing of Miss Lillian Brown, of Philadelphia, who possesses a voice of pure prima donna quality and sang a difficult solo, "Isle of Love," with an ease and grace that made everybody predict for her a brilliant future. Miss Brown is working in the chorus, but there is no doubt that stellar honors await her. Miss Alberta Ormes as "Ella Wheeler Wilson;" Miss Lottie Grady as "Lily White;" James Lightfoot as Wellington White;" William Ramsey as "Mose Lewis;" and Will Grundy as "Capt. Dandelion," filled out a cast of exceptional dramatic and musical merit. Miss Grady's rendition of "Rubbernecking Moon" merits especial mention. Mr. Dudley's single song, "You Needn't Come at All," was a tremendous hit, and gave his unctious comedy full play, but there is an insistent demand that he retain in his repertoire that hayy "get-a-way" skit "Old Black Crow," of which his friends never weary. The lion, the bear and the monkey, played by Messrs. Will Everly, George McClain and John Warren, respectively, were true to life, and made much fun out of their situations.

The great strength of the "Smart Set" of the 1910-11 season lies in its chorus, which is well-balanced, and sings with a blend that delights the lover of fine music. They work with clock-like precision with the soloists and each of the climaxes are positive triumphs of melody. The stage management was in the competent hands of Mr. James A. Harris and Mr. J. T. Brymm directed the orchestra in unapproachable style. The show has drawn capacity houses all the week, and the heart of that splendid manager and prince of good fellows, Mr. William H. Smith, has been made to overflow with joy. The engagement was the best that the "Smart Set" has played here, and has established the New Howard as a permanent fixture in the dramatic and social life of the nation's capital.

* * *

The Independent Order of St. Luke, through its officials, has purchased the handsome and commodious brick building at the corner of Thirteenth and U streets, northwest, at a cost of nearly $7,000, and will use it as a lodge hall and general headquarters. The location is in the heart of the best colored section of the city and the purchase price is regarded as very reasonable for so desirable a corner.

* * *

The Washington Commercial Council, an organization of the capital's leading business and professional men, gave a farewell reception last Friday evening at the residence of Mr. R. W. Thompson, 1918 Eleventh street, northwest, in honor of Mr. John Anderson Lankford, the president of the council, who departed the next day for Wilberforce University, to assume the duties of professor of mechanical arts and civil engineering in that celebrated institution. He will also have charge of the machinery division and will supervise the construction of the buildings that are to go up on the college campus. Mr. Lankford is a graduate of Tuskegee Institute and has served as an instructor at Shaw University in North Carolina, and at the A. & M. College at Normal, Ala. He carries the degree of master of mechanical science, conferred by both of these schools and by Wilberforce. He has been for several years a life trustee of the school in which he will now labor.

Mr. Lankford is the pioneer architect of the race, being the first Negro in the country to open an office for the practice of that profession and to devote his entire time to architectural work. He has been in Washington since 1900, and has built more large structures for the great Negro fraternities than any other building expert. Principal among his triumphs is the True Reformers' hall in this city, the erection of which at the corner of Twelfth and U streets, has revolutionized that section of the town and made it possible for Negroes to own fine homes which they would never have secured but for his foresight and characteristic enterprise.

He founded the first branch of the National Negro Business League in Washington, and last winter formed the Washington Commercial Council, for the educational, commercial and civic betterment of the Negro people. It has been a pronounced success and embraces the ablest men and women of the race in the District, taking front rank as an organization for really constructive work. To go to Wilberforce University in this responsible capacity, is a deserved promotion and a gratifying recognition of his great executive ability. It is the oldest college for Negroes in the United States and is controlled by the African Methodist Episcopal church, but has an endowment from the State of Ohio.

At the reception Friday evening Prof. William Jenifer, of Texas, chairman of the committee on arrangements, called the assembly to order and after pronouncing an eloquent eulogy upon the worth and work of the guest of honor, introduced Mr. R. W. Thompson, the Council's corresponding secretary, as the toastmaster of the evening. Among those who responded to toasts and paid high tribute to the splendid career of Mr. Lankford, wishing him abundant success in his new field, were: Judge Robert H. Terrelik, of the Municipal Court; Hon. Ralph V. Tyler, auditor for the navy department; Hon. John C. Dancy, former recorder of deeds for the District; Dr. John P. Turner, T. J. Calloway, Atotrney James L. Neill L. M. Hershaw, Prof. W. H. H. Hart, C. R. Richardson, Oliver Randolph Rev. James D. Pair, W. Preston Bayless, Daniel Freeman, A. H. Underdown, Dr. A. J. Gwathney, and others.

A dainty and toothsome luncheon was served by Mrs. Grace Lucas Thompson, assisted by Miss Lucille Nooks, a fair Wilberforcian, Mrs. Daniel Freeman and Mrs. J. A. Lankford. A toast to Mrs. Lankford was gracefully spoken by Judge Terrell and all drank to the health and happiness of the accomplished wife of the guest of honor, as well as to the hostess and her obliging helpers.

* * *

Mr. Daniel Freeman, owner of one of the finest and best equipped photographic studios in the country, and first vice president of the Washington Commercial Council, succeeds Mr. J. A. Lankford as president of that body. He will make an efficient and progressive leader.

Mr. Charles Banks, first vice president of the National Negro Business League, and president of the Mississippi State Business League, spent several days in the city, following the New York meeting of the League. He was accompanied by his charming wife, and both renewed old acquaintances and made a host of new friends during their all too brief sojourn at the capital. Mr. Banks proved to be one of the major attractions to the deelgates to the National Medical Association by reason of his unique career as a pioneer town-builder, a pathfinder in the banking business and a blazer of roadways to the commercial independence of the Negro people. Mr. Banks is the vital force in the government of that marvelous Negro city, Mound Bayou, Miss., where the mayor, postmaster, freight and passenger agent of the railroads are Negroes, and where all of the business is carried on by men and women of our race. The great cotton oil mill now approaching completion at Mound Bayou is the product of the engineering genius of Mr. Banks, as is the prosperous bank, of which he is cashier. The Bank of Mound Bayou is one of the strongest financial institutions in the South and "clears" at sight with the principal banks of New York, Atlanta and St. Louis. It is able to finance all of the commercial enterprises of the race in the vicinity without difficulty, and with Mr. Banks, is the motive power behind the moving of the finest cotton crop that makes its appearance at the Memphis market, the largest market for that staple in the world.

Mr. Banks is the right hand man of Dr. Booker T. Washington in the management of the National Negro Business League, and is the trusted friend of the founder of Mound Bayou, Hon. I. T. Montgomery. In 1900 he was one of the two supervisors of the census representing the Negro race of the nation, and this year was a special agent of the census, having the naming of four hundred and eighty-seven enumerators and special assistants. In 1908 he was a delegate to the national republican convention, and was a member of the committee appointed to notify the Hon. James S. Sherman of his nomination for vice president of the United States. His speech was one of the best delivered on that occasion and attracted favorable comment at the hands of such eminent republican leaders as Senator Chauncey M. Depew, Governor Hughes and Congressman Olcott. A recent honor conferred upon Mr. Banks was an election as secretary and treasurer of the Masons' Benefit Association of the Stringer Grand Lodge of Masons, succeeding the late Hon. E. E. Perkins. This is the wealthiest organization controlled by Negroes in the State of Mississippi, and disburses annually a sum of money for the benefit of the widows and orphans of the Stringer Masons, besides paying thousands of dollars in dividends to members and to employes of the order. Mr. Banks is an honor to the race and there is no distinction which his neighbors and friends would withhold from him if it were within their power to confer it upon him.

* * *

Rev. D. Foster Davis, militant soldier of the cross, lecturer, orator and humorist, will probably be formally called next week as the pastor of the Vermont Avenue Baptist church, to succeed the late Rev. George W. Lee. Dr. Davis will preach his "trial sermon" next Sunday evening. It goes without the saying that the spacious edifice will be crowded to the doors. All of the Baptist ministers in the city have been invited and a big delegation is expected from Richmond, Dr. Davis' home. It is safely predicted that under the efficient pastorate of Dr. Davis this time-honored institution will enjoy an era of unprecedented prosperity.

What Every Woman Ought to Know

Every woman knows that nothing is more annoying or reflects more upon her reputation as a careful housekeeper than rats, mice, cockroaches, water bugs, etc., in the house.

Every woman should know of the reliable exterminator for all vermin of this nature—Stearns' Electric Rat and Roach Paste. This paste is ready for use and drives rats and mice out of the house to die. Put in sinks and on shelves at night, cockroaches and water bugs are dead in the morning.

Money refunded if it fails. 2 ounce box, 25c—16 ounce box, $1.00. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent express prepaid on receipt of price.

Stearns' Electric Paste Co., Chicago, Ill.

C. H. & D.

Sunday, Sept. 18th

Decatur	and return	$1.50
Hume	" "	$1.25
Bloomingdale	" "	$1.00

Special train leaves at 7 a. m.

Cincinnati		$1.50
Rushville	and return	$1.00
Connersville	" "	$1.00

Rushville and Connersville tickets good going and returning on all trains (regular or special) of Sunday for which sold.

Mme. L. C. Parrish

Hair Culturing, Manicuring, and Scalp Treatment

The largest manufacturer of Hair preparations in Boston. Dealer in Pure Human Hair Goods.

For growing hair on bald heads and bare temples, use Parrish's Never Fail Hair Food. Per jar . . . . 50c.

For developing and beautifying the skin, use Parrish's Orange Flower Skin Food. Per jar . . . . 25c.

For cleansing and softening the skin, use Parrish's Velvet Liquid Powder. Per bottle . . . . 50c.

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VI. DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

Young men and women, to a limited number, who are worthy will be helped. All applications for admission must be made by September 15, 1910. Regular School term begins October 12, 1910. For further information address the President, National Religious Training School, Durham, N. C.

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SHORT FLIGHTS.

BY R. W. THOMPSON.

It looks as if something is about to happen.

* * *

This is to be a great year for all of our schools.

* * *

Flat pocketbooks are "all the go" after the summer's vacation trip.

* * *

And Bishop Walters simply smiles as he gazes upon the gory field.

* * *

The National Negro Business League is still unvexed with the "pint of order."

* * *

The New York meeting of the National Negro Business League was "the best ever."

* * *

Theodore Roosevelt is right. Property rights are much, but manhood rights are more.

* * *

The sixty-two Negro banks in the country are indisputable evidence that "we're risin'."

* * *

One of the very best antidotes for the lynching fever is to make sherifs, mayors and chiefs of police forfeit their jobs whenever they surrender a prisoner to a mob.

* * *

Bishop G. W. Clinton is to direct the tour of Dr. Booker T. Washington through North Carolina in October or November. It bids fair to become of the most significant of the entire series.

* * *

"Close corporation" methods have had their day in Washington and elsewhere. Men who essay to lead must take the people into their confidence, or their projects are foredoomed to failure. Mind this!

* * *

Again Washington and Walters are "paired." They are the only two Americans who have received the solid gold decoration of the Liberian Republic. They are two of Afro-America's noblest sons.

* * *

Wealth is a sign of thrift, industry, economy and busines sagacity, but it must not be a finality, if our highest moral standards and loftiest ideals are to be preserved. Money is a means—not an end.

* * *

The people who are in charge of the proposed 1913 exposition want to "get a move on them," if they hope to lop off a chunk of Uncle Sam's coin in promotion of the same. A hint to the wise is sufficient.

* * *

M. M. Lewey, editor of the Florida Sentinel, Pensacola, Florida, and owner of one of the largest and most complete printing plants in the South, as president of the National Negro Press Association, is "the right man in the right place."

* * *

Here's luck to "B. T.," who is taking a much-needed rest on the other side of the big pond. He will "come back" stronger, broader-visioned and more experienced in the working out of life's great problem than ever before.

* * *

In proof of the claim that Alexandria, Va., is still on the map, the next session of the Grand Lodge of Good Samaritans is to convene there on the 20th of this month. The Alexandrians should hail them as "Good Samaritans," indeed.

* * *

Ossawatomie, Kansas, is now famous for more things than the site of the gallant stand of Old John Brown. Along with the soul of John Brown, which still "goes marching on," the nation finds the sturdy personality of the living Theodore Roosevelt.

* * *

The contest for grand master at the Baltimore meeting of the B. M. C. will be a "battle royal." It is a matter of congratulation that whether the lucky man be Asbury, Morris, or Jones, the G. U. O. of O. F. is certain to be capably served.

* * *

The average Negro thinks more of a single line in a white paper than half a column in a paper conducted by a Negro. Why? When a white man wants to know anything about a Negro he seeks the information from a Negro journal, or asks a trusty colored man.

* * *

Mississippi, Florida, Arkansas and Louisiana are "going some" with their strong and progressive State Negro Business Leagues. What is the matter with Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Kentucky and Virginia? Dixie is setting them a fine example in the art of how to bring things to pass.

* * *

The Washington Herald seems to be getting "cold feet" one the "white supremacy" issue. It says: "It is to be hoped that no Caucasion person will imagine it is up to him to vindicate the white man by whipping Jack Johnson in the fistic arena. Our idea is that this is one white man's burden that need never be picked up."

* * *

A well-known realty merchant of Washington has had so much trouble retaining the services of young and pretty clerks and stenographers in his office that he has felt called upon to advertise for an assistant who is "too old to love," and who will settle down and attend strictly to business. We would like to help our good friend out of his dilemmn, but, notwithstanding our wide acquaintance among the ladies, we know of no one who, in our opinion, is "too old to love," and hence will not meet his requirements.

* * *

Mr. J. C. Napier, Tennessee's favorite son, deserves well at the hands of the national administration. He stood up for Judge Taft when friends were few among the Negro people, and turned minorities into majorities for the man who now occupies the presidential chair. Mr. Napier endured ostracism for the sake of his convictions, and spent his own money to promote the welfare of the party. It is now up to the republican party and its titular chieftains to accord to Mr. Napier the reward due a faithful and result-producing fellow worker.

* * *

Negroes who have been moving steadily to Chicago, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Washington and New York and congesting those great centers, would do well to turn their attention to the fertile State of Delaware. It is one of the finest truck farm and fruit raising sections of the country. When a white man wants luscious peaches, red-cheeked apples or succulent pears, he doesn't carea rap about the color of the man who owns the orchard. Delaware has a Negro population of about 40,000, and there is ample room for 10,000 more, who will meet with a warm welcome just now.

* * *

Noah D. Thompson, circulation manager of the Tuskegee Student, The Messenger and other Tuskegee publications, has struck his stired and already the helpfulness of his presence is distinctly noticeable in the promptness and accuracy of the service he is controlling. Mr. Thompson's long experience in the business office of the United States Express Company in Chicago, eminently fits him for this work and he is a valuable addition to the hustling staff of Tuskegee Institute. Mr. Scott could not have found an abler nor more congenial "right hand man" than Mr. Thompson is proving himself to be.

* * *

The finest home owned by a colored man in the United States, all things considered, is said to be that of Dr. Samuel G. Elbert in Wilmington, Del. The building is a magnificent type of the colonial, and has spacious grounds extending back the length of a city block. It is in the heart of the city, being directly opposite the county court house. The mansion, which was purchased by Dr. Elbert several years ago and thoroughly remodeled, is said to have once been a part of the estate of the famous Bayard family, the "prince unto the manor born" in the State of Delaware. Mrs. Elbert dispenses open-handed hospitality here with the grace of a queen of the realm.

* * *

Little Rock deserved to have the next meeting of the National Negro Business League. Vice President Scipio A. Jones and his faithful band worked like Trojans for their victory and everybody was glad that they "brought home the bacon." Little Rock will show her contemporaries something new in the art of entertaining, and the hospitality she will dispense will be worth traveling many hundred miles to enjoy. Besides those who will come from the East and Far West, the meeting next year will be especially helpful to the people of Arkansas, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, Kansas, Missouri and Florida—states that have heretofore been distant from the "seat of war."

* * *

The polished and highly appropriate speech of Bishop G. W. Clinton, expressing the sentiments of the National Negro Business League with respect to the inspiring address of Former President Theodore Roosevelt was one of the finest bits of oratory to which it has ever been our pleasure to listen. The eminent prelate was at his best and his words bore the impress of absolute sincerity. He spoke in a conversational tone, yet there was eloquence in every sentence—an eloquence that carried a deep significance and tense thrill to the hearts of all who heard him. Colonel Roosevelt was himself carried away with the speech and noted each expression with unfeigned interest. The country is proud of Bishop Clinton's able effort and should Bwana Tumbo "come back," the Zion leader will carry a latch key of the White House offices.

Every doctor, dentist and pharmacist who attended the Washington meeting of the National Medical Association has become an active boomer of Howard University—and there's a reason. The kindness of President Thirkield and his sasociates in granting them the freedom of the Howard University campus—the most commanding site in the District of Columbia—was enough to win the everlasting gratitude of men of stone—to say nothing of such warm-hearted and appreciative men and women who constitute the race's greatest scientific organization.

RACE NEWS.

Sixty-two banks controlled by Negroes is the report up until this time.

* * *

Knoxville, Tenn., is to have a foundry that will employ only Negro labor.

* * *

Owing to the prejudice in Oklahoma, Negroes are leaving that State for Mexico.

* * *

The oldest bank owned by colored people is said to be the Dime Bank, in Kingston, N. C., established in 1882.

* * *

With the recent opening of the Presidential Savings Bank, of Birmingham, Ala., that city now has its third institution of the kind for and by Negroes.

* * *

The friction heater by C. S. L. Baker, of Chicago, has been introduced on several railroads; thousands of cars are being heated at a great saving over the former method.

* * *

Hon. Alexander Lane, colored, present member of the Legislature from the First Senatorial District of Chicago, will not be a candidate for re-election to the next General Assembly.

* * *

W. P. Perkins, of Willis, Tex., has a patent for a groove system of railroad rails, which looks to be a good thing. Negotiations are pending for its use on some of the big roads.

* * *

Booker T. Washington is now in Europe, where he will study the problem of the "man farthest down" with the view of securing information firsthanded for his forthcoming book.

* * *

The first Afro-American ship is advertising from Los Angeles for passengers for Liberia, Africa. The new steamer Rupert City will be launched by Nov. 1. Rates low as per advertisement.

* * *

E. M. Bannister, the Negro artist of Providence, R. I., received $1,000 for his painting, "Under the Oaks." It was purchased by the late John Doff, the railroad capitalist of Boston. The artist died a few years ago.

* * *

The Leland Giants, sometimes known as the Chicago Giants, claim to be the first baseball team of the world. A challenge has been uttered by the managers to the effect. The claim is supported by $1,000, all comers acceptable.

* * *

On February 9, 1907, Paul Lawrence Dunbar, the race's greatest poet, breathed his last. He has been ill for three years, but he kept at his work and wrote his last poem for his Christmas book, "Howdy Honey, Howdy," just before Christmas.

* * *

Edward J. W. Faten, a colored caterer of Baltimore, Md., being a widower without children, left on his death recently the whole of his estate, amounting to $15,000, and a farm of 500 acres for the establishment of an industrial school in that State.

* * *

It is estimated by a writer in the Banker and Inzestor Magazine that the Negroes of the United States have not less than $30,000,000 on deposit in the banks of the United States. In one bank in Washington, D. C., alone, they have more than $500,000.

* * *

The United States has acceded to Liberia's call for assistance. One million five hundred thousand dollars has been loaned to the Black Republic by United States bankers. One million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be used to pay off a debt contracted a number of years ag,o while the balance goes for internal improvements.

* * *

At the recent convention of the National Press Association in New York City, the following officers were elected: President, M. M. Lewy, editor of the Florida Sentinel, Pensacola, Fla.; vice president, N. D. Brascher, Cleveland, O.; recording secretary, Horace D. Slatter, Hopkinsville, Ky.; corresponding secretary, R. W. Thompson, Thompson's National News Bureau, Washington treasurer, Dr. L. G. Jordan, Louisville.

* * *

The following information is good, if true: Major Taylor, of Worcester, Mass., U. S. A., was made president of one of the biggest automobile firms in the city of Paris, France, and is on a fair road to become wealthy. Mr. Taylor was for several years the world's champion bicyclist. His gentlemanly conduct while riding there won for him the admiration of all France. Taylor is an Indianapolis boy.

* * *

Nearly 1,100 delegates from various states of the Union filled the convention hall at the Palm Garden, whe nthe eleventh annual session of the National Negro Business League was called to order. There were bankers, newspaper men, lawyers, physicians, clergymen, dry goods men, druggists, and, in fact, representatives from almost every line of endeavor—a body of men who took themselves and their callings seriously, and who discussed them not only with intelligence, but with eloquence and humor not always heard in gatherings of business men.

* * *

The two inscriptions on the John Brown monument: "In commemoration of those who on the 30th day of August, 1856, gave up their lives at the battle of Oswatomie in defence of freedom." Later an additional inscription, which excited wide comment, was placed on the monument. This inscription reads: "This monument is also in commemoration of the heroism of Captain John Brown, who commanded at the battle of Oswatomie, August 30, 1856, who died and conquered American slavery on the scaffold at Charlestown, Va., December 2, 1859."

NAVASOTA, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Henrietta Campbell arrived last Wednesday for a short visit with relatives and friends, before she enters school at Prairie View, Texas....Miss Addie Washington, of Fort Worth, Texas, returned to her home last week, after having spent a pleasant visit with relatives here——Miss Mamie Roble returned to Houston last week....Annie Rae Carr left for Edna, Texas, last week....Mr. Thomas Hunter arrived from Dallas, Texas, last Sunday, looking well....Mr. Arbri Knox and Mr. Sanders Thompson left last Sunday for Bryan, Texas.... Mr. Bennie Ashford was married last Sunday night to Miss Ola Love. Both bride and groom are well thought of, and much success is wished for them in their future life....Frank Constant and Thomas Hunter left for Prairie View, Texas, last week....Wanted, 100 subscribers for The Freeman at once. See Robert Neal, agent.

GOING TO KANSAS CITY?

Don't stop until you get to the Afro-American Employment and Realty Co.'s Office and Hotel. They will give you a room, get you a job, sell you a business or home, find your friends or relatives. We cater to 40,000 Negroes.

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For Furniture, Woodwork, Automobiles, Carriages. Use it for your Daily Dusting and note results.

Oil of Gladness Dustless Mop

The housekeeper's friend for hardwood, painted, wax floors and linoleums will keep your floors like new with one-tenth the usual work, leaves a wax like finish. Upon receipt of price will send by express or mail prepaid to any address in U. S., any of the following:

In bottles 25c, 50c and $1.00. Mops saturated ready for use $1.00, $1.25, $1.50 and $2.00. Dust clothes 10c and 20c.

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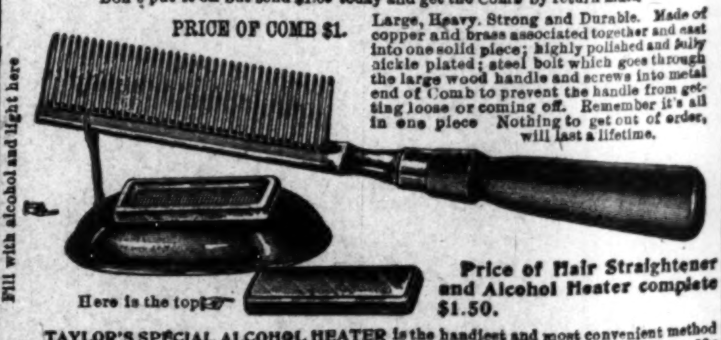
Taylor's New Shampoo Dryer and Hair Straightener!

The Best in the World!

This Comb, properly heated, and the use of LaCreole Hair Pomade, will bring the most crimpy hair straight and silky at every stroke and cause a rapid growth of the hair. Don't put it off but send $1.00 today and get the Comb by return mail.

PRICE OF COMB $1.

Large, Heavy, Strong and Durable. Made of copper and brass associated together and cast into one solid piece; highly polished and fully nickle plated; steel bolt which goes through the large wood handle and screws into metal end of Comb to prevent the handle from getting loose or coming off. Remember it's all in one piece Nothing to get out of order, will last a lifetime.


Fill with alcohol and light here
Here is the top

Price of Hair Straightener and Alcohol Heater complete $1.50.

TAYLOR'S SPECIAL ALCOHOL HEATER is the handiest and most convenient method of heating the Comb, and can be closed up so that you can put it in your hand-bag. Price 50c

For best results use LaCreole Hair Pomade. It not only meets every requirements of the Comb Straightener, but promotes a luxuriant growth of the hair. Price 25c.

SEND FOR MY FREE CATALOGUE illustrating the Largest and Most Complete Line of Hair Goods in this country for colored people, such as Bangs, Wigs, Puffs, Switches, Pompadours, Hair Pins, Combs, Brushes, etc.

Agents Wanted. T. W. TAYLOR, Howell, Mich.

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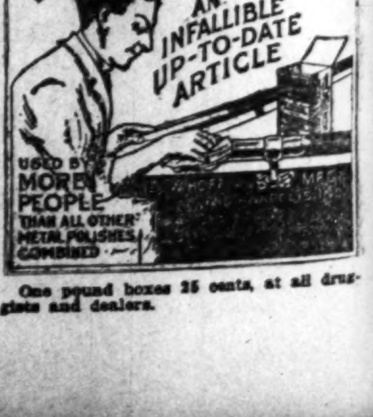
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ROBERT ROSS, Mgr.
ONE EUGENE RECTOR,
Mixologist.

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The Marble Hall Saloon

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Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars **Bell Phone Main 3963**

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HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL PERFESSIONAL PEOPLE.

For Sale

Chicago Real Estate. Great bargains in city property, also chicken truck, fruit and grain farms; Small cash payment down and balance easy terms. Great opportunity in the West. Are you coming? Write for information, L. O. Baler & Co., Office 6142 Ada Street, Chicago, Ill.

THE MAGIC IS TWO TIMES LARGER THAN PICTURE-IT IS 9 IN LONG
STEEL HEATING BAR
SHAMPOO DRIER MFG CO
MINNEAPOLIS MINN
ALUMINUM COMB

THE MAGIC SHAMPOO DRIER AND HAIR-STRAIGHTENER

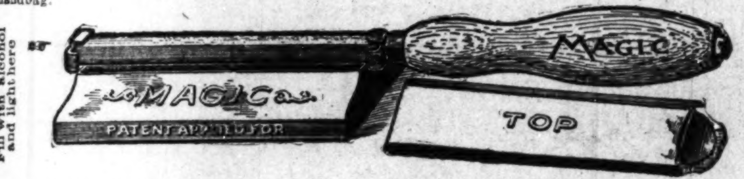
MAILED ANYWHERE IN U.S POSTAGE PAID- $1.00
SEND MONEY BY POST OFFICE MONEY ORDER.

LADIES LOOK! Every lady can have a beautiful and luxuriant head of hair if she uses a **MAGIC**. After a shampoo or bath the Magic dries the hair, removing the dandruff; and it will **straighten the curliest head of hair.**

The Magic **will not burn or injure the hair**, because the comb **is never heated.** The steel heating bar which **irons the hair, is alone**, put into the flame of the alcohol or gas heater.

The Aluminum Comb is easily detached from the heating bar, then, after the bar is heated the comb goes back into place and is held by a turn of the handle.

The Magic Heater is also suitable for curling irons, has a cover and can be carried in a handbag.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"I for one, as one in the midst. My heart ached from the cruel treatment of my husband and the way he would throw away his time and money, until I consulted this wonderful lady. It will soon be a year. Through her he has been a loving husband, and today he presents me with a lovely lot on which he will build a home. Tongue can't praise her too highly.

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She wants to hear from all that are in trouble or distress. Address MADAM Mc. NAIRDEE, 1002 N. Senate Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Positively no attention paid to letters without one dollar inclosed.

AT WILBERFORCE COLLEGE

Prof. Scarborough Makes Address at Opening Fall Term.

In the few opening words that I purpose to address to you at the beginning of the session of Wilberforce University, for the coming school year, I shall confine myself to emphasizing only a few points, as thoughts to leave with you for encouragement and possible inspiration.

The educational world to-day is turning its attention more and more to the individual, to the making of worthy human beings, to intelligent race culture, to recognizing the worth of both heredity and environment as factors in the molding of each human life. So our schools are being considered more and more as safe investments to bring about the best results, and educators everywhere are asking what is best to be done, to be able to meet the life that must be lived in the world and how best to prepare for it. True educators are always seekers after truth, and to-day they are endeavoring to make school and practical life join hands as we push on into wider fields of knowledge.

To-day we have advanced far enough to recognize the great well of truth in Ruskin's words: that he who works with his hands only is a mechanic; he who works with hands and head is an artisan; and he who works with hands, head and heart is an artist.

Now, to be an artist in all that is implied in the term here as Ruskin uses it, means a great deal. It has reference to far more than being simply a form-maker or a colorist in the general sense. What is meant by the term "artist" here is that the youth who are trained in this triple manner are developed along the lines of the good, the true and the beautiful, and by this development are enabled to discover and reproduce the good, the true and the beautiful in others.

To my mind there is no greater thing than to have such training that the human soul blossoms out into a character, in which all forces are grasped and combined, so as to lay hold of all that goes to artistic character building for a race. We, as a people, need this particular training—we need just such artistic work. We must have leaders of thought, teachers of truth; and there is no other way to obtain such except by this all-round training which develops vision that is not only far-sighted, but penetrating as well. We must change much in the race and we must learn in schools how this is to be done. Oue training must be such as to accomplish this. The untaught, emotional masses must be made over into educated, serious, reasoning beings, for our salvation as a people. It is the business of our schools to show how this may be done.

I repeat, then, that our institutions of learning must be the centers where we may lay the foundations for race building, where we first mold the youth who comes to us into true artists, built up from the best models which the training of head, heart and hand can present.

I can conceive of no greater thing, I say again, than that this should be the aim of every school in the land, from the primary grades through the highest universities of learning.

To such work our institution, Wilberforce University, is committed.

Wilberforce University stands to-day for the education of the whole man—the head, the heart and the hand. We lay here special stress upon the fact that the future of the Negro people depends almost entirely upon its trained men and women—men and women of brain, of culture and of strong, sturdy character, who are to take the lead in shaping its destiny. More than ever, the Negro must depend upon himself must look to his own leadership for guidance and God forbid that this should be other than a wise one—the very best along all lines that the race can afford.

What is asked for our boys and girls is that they be encouraged to make of themselves all that they can be for good; that they be allowed to climb, untrammeled and unhampered, as high as possible, with all the aid, all the support that can come from the outside, with here and there a word of cheer and an occasional helping hand, that they may work for the social betterment of the life of the whole.

Somewhere it is told of those of the Orient that five hundred years after the death of Buddha, the historical founder of the religious system of Buddhism in India, certain relics were discovered that set for the eight fundamental and eternal principles of truth. They were given as follows:

Right views;
Right purposes;
Right professions;
Right judgments;
Right applications;
Right memories;
Right speech;
Right meditations.

Now it seems to me that much can be learned from Buddha; and that if we look at it closely we see that we have here, in a large measure, the character material for the making of that true artist who is to be rightly educated so as to be able in turn to help others. So, as I see it, if the young people who come to us can see clearly enough to "square themselves" with these eight divisions, they are on the high road to a successful life—they are becoming master builders for self and the race.

I feel very certain there can be nothing of more worth than to strive for this. This is the purpose of our university life here in all departments. To this end, first, we are extending to the youth adequate means for the intellectual upbuilding. We ask the young people to remember that a well-trained intellect is necessary to direct, to control, to give stability, to increase usefulness. We assert that brains must not lie idle any more than hands, and that intellectual culture renders the boy or girl efficient—able to accomplish things. Our courses of literary study are, then, to be looked upon not as the chief end, but as a means to an end. So we urge one and all to see to it that some intellectual course be pursued, unless one has come here already equipped with that training in sufficient measure to specialize with hand work.

But here also the hand receives that instruction that gives mechanical skill in the various industries; and every youth should have a hand skilled in some line of work. The choice should be carefully made, however, and then there should be brought to bear full determination of purpose to make that line chosen one of lasting benefit. This should animate every one who takes up an industry. Every step should be mastered and one should be able to put the industry to practical use whenever the demand comes. We do not want a carpenter to graduate who cannot miter corners exactly, any more than we want to graduate one from literary courses who cannot speak or write correctly, or one who is lacking in moral uprightness.

This artist that we are striving to make here is to be an all-around model when we are through with him, and so heart training is a part of the curriculum, as we say. The Bible and all that it teaches make our strong foundation. Here it is that the founder of Buddhism has given us strong teaching which squares itself with the teachings of the Book of Books. We would emphasize the idea of "right" in everything as a governing force from within and from without. If we can get the heart right in the student body, a very large share of the work of shaping lives well is done.

And this brings me to the point I wish to place before you last of all.

These young people are here to be educated—to be molded into the artists described, who will go out to make the world better by their lives and their teachings. They are to build up the race by teaching it how to live well and how to get the most out of life that is really worth while. Our young people have no time to lose—to waste upon the mere follies of school life. They are here to learn to look seriously at life from this standpoint, and, as I have just said that the training of the heart is so essential, I want to add that in this day of greed and graft it is absolutely necessary to guard well one's personal honor. Dr. Rhees emphasized this idea as the central point in his baccalaureate address at Columbia University last June. But it seems to me that it is most fitting that we emphasize it at the beginning of university life. He defined honor as "the man's bow of respect to himself, his measure of love for the highest in his own soul." I am sure I could not better that definition. The student who does not seek to guard his honor in everything from the start has lost the sense that shows him the "spirit's supremest treasure." We read of "honor"—how men have fought for it, and how chivalry is the expression of it. We all glory in "honor," but the glory is too much in the abstract. What s needed is that we make its concrete possession our own. I would, then, have every student stand upon honor at all times from the beginning of his career, and if his idea of it is feeble I would have it daily strengthened. This leads me to the concluding thought. Looking upon the work here committed to our care as resting upon our fidelity to truth and honor, I would have every student know that life is not lived for self alone. We are our brother's keeper, and the student is exhorted to remember that life's first social duty is found in the spirit of brotherhood—the spirit of service—the spirit that calls for the strong to help the weak.

It is Emerson who has said that it is as easy for the strong to be strong as the weak to be weak. With this thought in mind we should know that honor and social service call for this helping of the weak by the strong, both by example and precept. They call for tolerance and sympathy on the part of the strong. Only thus can we build up here a great school—for a school is what its students are—what they make it through our direction and guidance. Such a school we aim to make Wilberforce University.

We ask in conclusion that students and faculty join at the opening of this new school year in setting the standard high for self and others, that they help all possible in this all-around training of head, heatr and hand, to produce men and women out of those who come to us whose lives and characters shall be made most beautiful and helpful because they are holding close to the highest of which the human soul is capable.

(Extracts from an address delivered by President W. S. Scarcorough at the opening of the fall session of Wilberforce University, Tuesday, September 6, 1910.)

THREE GREAT FRIENDS OF THE NEGRO.

To the Editor of THE FREEMAN:

Sir—Dr. Booker T. Washington encourages me to hope that possibly you may find a place in your columns for this letter.

During the end of the eighteenth and early in the nineteenth century three great workers for the emancipation of slaves, William Wilberforce, Zachary Macaulay and Henry Thornton, lived at Clapham, near London.

The reputation of Wilberforce is worldwide, but comparatively few know the names of the two friends, who were not one whit behind him in work for the slaves.

Macaulay indeed had more practical knowledge of the sufferings of plantation Negroes and the horrors of the slave trade than either of his friends, for in early life he had been a bookkeeper on a plantation, and had subsequently taken passage in a slave trader, and thus got information at first hand. He described the cruelties practiced on board and the futile efforts of some of the slaves to escape by suicide from their threatened fate.

Henry Thornton was a man of very frail health, but his great philanthropy led him never to spare himself in the cause of humanity. In his house, which at one time Wilberforce shared with him, many conferences on the abolition of slavery were held, and he threw himself heart and soul into the cause.

Not long ago this historic house was razed to the ground, and the adjacent land, which was formerly gardens and fields where the Abolitionists walked and talked over their plans, is now being rapidly covered with small houses, involving a population of over 6,000 souls.

There has never been any adequate memorial to the three men, who, as friends of the friendless, conferred fame and honor on the Christianity of England.

To Wilberforce there is indeed a monument, and to Zachary Macaulay a tablet in Westminster Abbey. To Henry Thornton only his name on a tablet and tombstone in a disused churchyard at Clapham.

It has been said, perhaps not untruly, that the emancipation of millions of the human race from slavery was the greatest event in the world's history since our Lord preached the gospel on earth.

It is now proposed to put a church, to be called the Church of the Redeemer, in the neighborhood where the slave emancipators lived and labored.

It has occurred to me that Negroes might be interested in knowing that the memory of the pioneers of emancipation is honored in England, and also that possibly some of the descendants of freed slaves might like to show their sympathy by some small contribution to the building on the site which has been secured.

It is a case where possibly the cents of of the many would be more appropriate than the dollars of the few, and if, sir, any of your readers would care to help in this matter, any contributions you might forward would be most gratefully received and acknowledged by Canon Erskine Clarke, St. Luke's Vicarage, Ramsden Road, Balham, London.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
A GRANDDAUGHTER OF HENRY THORNTON.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lacy returned from a trip to Niagara Falls. Mr. William Washington also spent ten days at Niagara Falls....Miss Florence Blake, of Homestead, who has been visiting friends in Parkersburg, returned home Sunday.

FLORENCE, ALA.

Mrs. Huston Howell, of this city, is visiting in Birmingham, Ala....E. L. Rose leaves for Los Angeles, Cal., on September 26, 1910....Mrs. Geo. Buckingham, of Florence, Ala., is visiting her sons in Birmingham, Ala.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion County, ss:
In the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Iidiana.
No. 19415. Complainant for Divorce.
Pearl M. Cullen vs. John J. Cullen.

Be it known, that on the 9th day of September, 1910, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Marion County, in the State of Indiana, her complaint against the above named defendant, John J. Cullen, and the said plaintiff, having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, John J. Cullen, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and that said cause is for divorce and said defendant is a necessary party then to, and whereas said plaintiff, having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said Court, and answer or demur thereto on the 10th day of November, 1910.

Now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above mentioned, is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto at the calling of said cause on the 10th day of November, 1910, the same being the 4th judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in November, 1910, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
ISAAC L. WISEMAN,
Attorney for Plaintiff.

COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE.

State of Indiana, Marion county, ss.:
In the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana.
No. 81448.
Complaint for divorce.
Amy Ealy vs. Jordon Ealy.

Be it known, that on the 26th day of August, 1910, the above named plaintiff, by her attorneys, filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior court of Marion county, in the State of Indiana, complaint against the above named defendant, Jordan Ealy, and the said plaintiff having also filed in said clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, Jordan Ealy, is not a resident of the State of Indiana, and said cause is for divorce and said defendant is a necessary party there, and whereas said plaintiff having by endorsement on said complaint required said defendant to appear in said court, and answer or demur thereto on the 1st day of November, 1910.

Now therefore, by order of said court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him and that unless he appear and answer or demur thereto, at the calling of said cause on the 1st day of November, 1910, the same being the 26th judicial day of a term of said court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the city of Indianapolis, on the 1st Monday in October, 1910, said complaint and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

LEONARD M. QUILL, Clerk.
J. H. LOTT, Attorney for Plaintiff.

Robert T. Carnefix

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Leave 11:00 p. m; Arrive Chicago 7:00 a. m.
Returning leave Chicago 11:00 p. m.
Sunday, Sept. 18th

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Entered at the postoffice at Indianapolis, Ind., as second class matter.

All matter should be addressed to

THE FREEMAN PUBLISHING COMPANY,
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA,
New Phone 2880.

GEORGE L. KNOX,
Publisher and Managing Editor.
ELWOOD C. KNOX,
Business Manager.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1910.

Naw, we don't want no shoot-ups—thank you.

After the—well, what kind of intelligence shall we call it?—from Maine, politics ought to pick up at any old date.

A new theatrical venture of class in the interest of colored people of this city is proposed. Bring it right on; been looking for it.

Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskogee Institute, is spending several days during his European visit as the guest of Andrew Carnegie at Skibo Castle in Scotland.

Golden sunshine minted into money, was the way they put in concerning Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Indiana State Fair, owing to the bright blue weather.

Our colored people of this city and of the State are beginning to take interest in the great Indiana State Fairs. This is as it should be. Formerly the opinion has been that fairs savored of farms, and being opposed to the latter, where would the fairs come in?

The residents of a district in Hamilton county report to Dr. J. N. Hurty that the school house had not been cleaned since the closing in the spring, and that tramps and other "birds" of passage had lighted there from time to time, hence the necessity. The teacher ought to got there in the middle of the week previous to the opening.

The Harry Wallace Club has "surrendered" its charter and passed out of existence. From all reports the expiration was by no means voluntary but an unconditional surrender to "General" Judge Collins. In the defense Harrison, the manager of the club, maintained that it was run just like the Columbia Club. The judge couldn't see it that way. He set it down as one plain case of "blind tiger."

It was rumored that in the very near future a new theatre will be built on Indiana avenue, and which will cater to colored patrons. The well-known firm of Dickson and Talbott, the successful managers of playhouses, it is said will build the new theatre.

A new playhouse that would be in every way worthy of the patronage of any and all has been contemplated. It was not known that the Dickson and Talbott people were interested. It may be as rumored; we have no information to the contrary.

We say in advance, however, no matter who may put on the new theatre, that if it comes up "clean" it will be able to get the business. Many of the colored people are tired of being "overseen" in other houses, and want a home, no matter how humble.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE WORKS FOR REPEAL OF FOURTEENTH AMENDMENT.

AUSTIN, Tex.—The Lower House of the Texas Legislature by a vote of 51 to 34 instructed senators and representatives to work for the repeal of the fourteenth amendment to the Federal constitution conferring franchise upon Negroes.

INDIANA CONFERENCE CLOSES—NEW APPOINTMENTS.

The seventy-second Indiana A. M. E. conference, closing, it is said, one of its most successful annual sessions, adjourned last Monday to meet next year at Richmond. The electoral college decided to meet at Anderson in May to elect delegates to the next general conference.

The Rev. Charles Hunter, of Indianapolis, was elected superintendent of the new temperance department, which will co-operate with the Anti-Saloon League. Steps were taken to provide a site and buildings for the annual meeting place of the conference and to establish a vacation resort and a home for the superannuated ministers and their families. The financial report showed $4,020 was raised by the conference during the year.

Stations and Ministers.

Bishop C. T. Shaffer, after an address that brought tears to many of the ministers' eyes, gave out the following appointments:

Indianapolis District — The Rev. Morris Lewis, presiding elder; Bethel, Indianapolis, T. A. Smythe; St. Paul Temple, Indianapolis, V. Kirk; Lafayette, M. W. Sparks; Crawfordsville, E. M. Beck; Logansport, J. M. Townsend; Noblesville, H. C. Moorman; Greencastle, the Rev. Mr. White; Rockville, L. W. Ratcliffe; Plainfield, A. E. Taylor; Frankfort, A. H. Davis; Brazil, J. F. Tuggle; Thorntown and Lebanon circuit, T. W. Daniels.

Evansville District—The Rev. R. J. M. Long, presiding elder; Evansville, W. H. Giles; Allen Chapel, Terre Haute, J. L. Cravens; Spruce Street, Terre Haute, W. D. Shannon; New Albany, E. P. Baker; Bloomington, B. J. Coleman; Vincennes, M. Coleman; Jeffersonville, William Kelley; Lyles, J. L. Bishop; Washington and Petersburg circuit, R. H. Williamson; Brewer's Hill, C. H. Jackson; Princeton, J. A. Barbee; Madison, G. D. Lewellan; Spencer, S. Tiller; Bedford and French Lick, C. W. Sims; Corydon, T. J. White; Charlestown Mission, G. F. Crossland; Mitchell Mission, S. J. Thompson.

Richmond District—The Rev. Chas. Hunter, presiding elder; Richmond, George C. Sampson; Allen Chapel, Indianapolis, J. L. Harvey; Bethel, Marion, G. H. Shaffer; Allen Temple, Marion, M. J. Roberts; Muncie, J. F. Pettiford; Kokomo, W. C. Irwin; Franklin, J. C. Gaskins; Anderson, C. P. Smith; Portland, J. J. Hill; Hill's Chapel, . T. Taylor; Greensburg, C. D. Evans; Connersville, P. H. Lewis; Cabin Creek, G. H. Butler; Wayman Chapel, Indianapolis, A. Cottman.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Rev. E. P. Marrs, Civil War veteran, school teacher, minister of the gospel, and a real leader of his race, has passed beyond the twilight's purpling hills and left us teh memory of a brave and heroic soul, who in every relation and circumstance of life "dare do all that may become a man." He was courageous, kind, benevolent and forgiving. He believed that under God's Providence the Negro race, with all its marvelous achievements, had only started upon the course of its ultimate triumphs in the arena of life. He was optimistic and would not be discouraged by all the adverse legislation that could be enacted to destroy the self-respect of the Negro. He knew that above and beyond all human laws were the immutable laws of God. He was large of heart, generous of soul and with a nobility of nature, most sublime in its disinterestedness, he pourred out his affection for all mankind, regardless of race. Throughout his long, laborious and useful life he was the champion of the afflicted, the heavy laden and the oppressed. A thousand times has he proclaimed the personal creed of his everyday life, by saying, "Let all the ends thou aimest at be thy country's, God's and Truth's, then if thou failest, thou fallest a blessed martyr." To this doctrine he subscribed and he taught it on a hundred battlefields, in the hospitals of pain and death, in the rude log schoolhouse and in the pulpits of the churches.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tolbert and Mrs. W. H. Marshall, of West Walnut street, have returned from a visit to their friends in Chicago. While there they were the guests of Mrs. Henry Roberts, of Vernon avenue. Mrs. Roberts is a native Kentuckian, and when she has guests, with true Kentucky hospitality she puts the big pot in the little one and makes hash in the skillet.

* * *

Mr. Wayman Sherrell has returned from French Lick Springs, where he was much rejuvenated by the electric baths.

* * *

Mr. Bridgeford Simms, court crier for the United States circuit court, has been circulating among his friends in the Windy City. While there he was a welcome guest at the Appamattox Club.

* * *

Mrs. Lucy Smith has moved into her new residence at 1527 West Chestnut street.

* * *

Mrs. Susie Hughes, of 1414 West Walnut street, has returned from her summer outing at Sulphur Springs, Va.

* * *

Mr. Arthur Bryant, of New York, is in the city, after an absence of ten years. Mr. Bryant was in the tailoring business with the late E. I. Masterson. We hope he may remain here.

* * *

Dr. M. F. Robinson, of the Christian Church, left last Monday for Knoxville, Tenn., where he has fallen heir to an estate valued at $5,000, through the death of a cousin. He boarded the train wearing a smile that would excite the envy of Jack Johnson.

* * *

The John Brown Club met Wednesday nightat 308 Center street and completed its permanent organization by electing officers and raising funds to secure larger quarters. An old soldier presented the club with an ancient looking flint-lock gun bearing the inscription, "Harper's Ferry." He claimed that it was taken in the raid by John Brown, and it will be put on exhibition.

* * *

The Louisville Colored Fair will be held at the State Fair Grounds from September 21 to 24 inclusive. Ample arrangements are being made for the entertainment of out of town visitors, and all amusements will go on both day and night. The railroads have agreed to give one fare for the round trip.

* * *

Mr. Sheramn Allen has just arrived in the city after a trip through the New York racing circuit.

* * *

Miss Lydia Duncan, of Cairo, Ill., is visiting Miss Sallie Smith, of 1527 West Chestnut street.

* * *

Mrs. Chas. H. Gaines, of 3602 Greenwood avenue, has returned home from a pleasant visit to Mrs. Myrtle Nunn Grandison, of Cincinnati

* * *

Mr. T. B. Williams, of Washington, D. C., will winter in this city.

* * *

Mr. A. J. Penn, of Hot Springs, Va., will be here for the next two months.

* * *

Large delegations left Monday in a special car to attend the National Baptist Convention at New Orleans, La.

Miss Alice Dortch, of Harney, secretary of the N. B. C., left last Saturday for New Orleans.

* * *

The Rev. L. A. Offutt, recently called to the Bethel Church, filled his new pulpit last Sunday. Installation services will be held at this church on the fourth Sunday of this month.

* * *

Mrs. Eliza Anderson, of Forest, spent two days in the city with her cousin, Mrs. C. H. Gaines.

* * *

Mr. J. A. Banks, of Pittsfield, Mass., is in the city to attend the fall meeting of the races. This is his first visit to the South.

* * *

Miss Maud Munford, one of the most popular girls of Forest, was entertained with a most beautiful luncheon and dance at her beautiful country home.

* * *

Mr. George Mallette, of Norfolk, Va., is in the city visiting friends.

* * *

Mr. Al Elmore, of New York, is in the city having a good time with his joy rides.

* * *

Mr. J. W. Pottegrin, of Washington, D. C., is in the city stopping at 809 West Walnut street.

* * *

The Rev. Herbert McClelland, a colored minister, sued Patrolman Mike Sullivan and the National Surety Company for $10,000 this week, charging that the patrolman assaulted him and beat him in an alley on Nineteenth street, near Broadway, and then falsely arrested him. The minister states that he was on his way to the church of which he is pastor, on the night of June 7. He charges that the patrolman, without provocation, rushed across to him, assaulted and beat him, took him to the station, where a charge of loitering was placed against him. He declares that he was dismissed in the police court the following day.

* * *

For the purpose of discussing provisions to be made for colored patients at the new City Hospital, a committee of leading Negro physicians and surgeons met with the hospital commission last week. The colored physicians at the regular monthly session of the Fall City Association of Physicians, Surgeons and Dentists endorsed the hospital project and were invited by the commission to meet with it, following inquiries as to the provision sto be made for Negro patients. The result of the conference was that the colored physicians were highly elated and pledged their enthusiastic support of the million-dollar bond issue which will be submitted to the vote of the people at the fall election. The commission decided that while separate provisions would be made for white and Negro patients in the different wards, they would be similar, and that suitable provisions would also be made for such colored people as might be able to pay for accommodations. The colored physicians requested that provisions be made for colored physicians and nurses in the negro wards, where the patients may wish it, but as this is an administrative matter, not within the jurisdiction of the commission, it was referred elsewhere. The committee which met with the commission was composed of Dr. Sol Stone, Dr. E. D. Wedbee, Dr. J. Merchant, Dr. J. A. C. Lattimore, Dr. P. Flack, and Dr. W. Ballard.

* * *

Mr. Leroy Calvin, of Owenton, Ky., after a very pleasant visit to his father, Mr. Glenn Calvin, has returned home to re-enter school. His young friends in the East End left nothing undone to render his trip delightful.

* * *

The Madison Brown Circle No. 24 had a special sermon preached to them last Sunday at 3 p. m. at the Calvary Baptist Church, by the Rev. Chas. H. Parrish. A very large assemblage was present.

* * *

The Theological College and Seminary, of Lynchburg, Va., has recently conferred upon Dr. W. H. Pickett, of this city, the degree of Master of Science. The doctor is at present professor of physics and chemistry at the State University.

* * *

Miss Lula Yancy has returned home after a three weeks' visit in Indiana.

* * *

Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Bates are visiting friends in Midway and Versailles.

* * *

Mr. C. C. Trigg, of Glasgow, Ky., is in the city, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Gibson, at 617 Tenth street.

* * *

Mr. Bob Campbell, the horse trainer, is in town, accompanied by Mr. William Walker. They are well known figures on the American turf.

* * *

Mrs. Jeanette Steward Black and daughter have returned from a pleasant visit to Danville.

* * *

Mrs. Joseph Cotter, of Magazine street, is home from a two weeks' visit to Eckron, Ky. She was entertained most agreeably.

* * *

Miss Lillian P. Goff has returned from an extensive trip through the principal cities of the East, and feels that she got her money's worth. She believes in the education that comes from travel.

* * *

Miss Ethel Gibbs, one of our most popular young ladies, has been appointed as teacher in the California school. Success to her.

* * *

Little Bonnycastle, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Smith, of Forest, is slowly improving after a very serious spell of typhoid fever.

PENSACOLA, FLA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Pensacola Normal School will begin its fifth session Monday, Oct. 3, 1910, under the brightest prospects of its history. The teachers are the very best in its history. Special attention will be paid not only to the studies of students, but their department and neatness in every way. The catalogue will be out within a few days and everyone should read it to see the new features which have been added. G. W. Lewis, principal....Mr. Charles Matthews, who wedded Miss Mary Cunningham last Saturday morning, was given a warm reception on his arrival last week. After the marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Matthews left on the noon train for Kansas City, Kans....Dr. J. Lee Dickens addressed a very large crowd of young people at St. Paul's Church last Sunday night. ....Mr. Prince Morris is having erected two neat cottages on North C street.... Mr. Robert Wilson has removed his resturant from East Intendencia street, formerly kept by Mr. Jake Antwine, to 201 South Bayler street. Mr. Wilson will continue to serve the public in his usual style.... The friends of Mr. Samuel Sunday are giad to know that he is improving, after several weeks' of illness....Elvin Killingsworth died last Tuesday and was buried on Thursday morning from Mt. Moriah Church. Interment was in Magnolia Cemetery.....Anderson and Wilkie Douglas left last week for Tuskegee Institute, to resume their studies....The friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. Andrews regret to learn of the death of their infant son, who died last Thursady morning at their home on West Cervantes....Mrs. Dora Bell, of Montgomery, who is in the city visiting relatives, is somewhat improving from a severe attack of acute indigestion and liver trouble ....Mrs. Temple Willis, grandmother of Messrs. James and William Goldstudser, was buried last week. The funeral took place from her late residence, 301 Salamanca street, to Tolbot Chapel, A. M. E. Zion Church. Members of the A. M. E. Zion Burial Association nad many friends attended the funeral. Interment was in Magnolia Cemetery.... Mrs. Cecil Bell has been on the sick list. ....Rev. J. E. Starkes, pastor of Allen Chapel, has begun a series of meetings at the church, to which the public is cordially invited....Mrs. Jennie Johnson, who has been living with her uncle in Mississippi for the past year or more, is home again....Mr. James Brown, Sr., of West Zaragossa street, is improving, after a few weeks of illness....Mrs. Montraz Johnson, of New Orleans, is in the city visiting friends....St. Cyprian's day was duly observed last week at St. Cyprian's Church. Father D. D. Moore was priest in charge of the service, at which a large congregation was in attendance.....One of the enjoyable events of Labor Day was a basket picnic given at Little Bayou, at which a very pleasant time was spent. Those present were Misses Blanche Ball, Selene Wilson, Anise Wynn, Katie, Gladys, Genevieve and Augustine Johnson, Nellie Poe, Mrs. Sallie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields, Messrs. Raymond Dorsey, Frank Sawyer, Raymond Nelson, Wesley Butts, Bernard Lewis, Willie and Master Adrian Johnson and Joseph Thomas.....A message to the Pensacola Journal says Mrs. W. E. Plummer and daughter, Miss Bessie, who have been spending some time in England visiting Mr. James Plummer, will sail soon for America, but Miss Willie Ball will remain a while longer.... Miss Essie Williams arrived from New Mexico from a year's visit with her brother....Miss Hazel Lyman and Mr. Frank Sawyer gave a surprise party last week to Miss Anise Wynn in honor of her birthday, the event being a complete surprise to Miss Wynn, and was enjoyed by the entire number or guests. Those present were Misses Mamie Chandler, Minnie Gerald, Dollie Watson, Matilda Mills, Katie and Gladys Johnson, Hazel Ryman, Anise Wynn, Miss McCullough, Bessie McCaskill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shields, Sidney Wynn, J. A. McCullough, Mrs. Florence McIntosh, Messrs Robinson, J. Surley, J. Rhodes, P. Presley, C. Chandler, J. Lyman, J. Weatherspoon, W. Thomas, J. Smith, I. Salter, C. Allen, J. Thomas, R. Dorsey and H. Ridley....Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, of 243 State street, Chicago, Ill., entertained a host of Pensacola friends last week with a banquet and automobile ride, seeing the sights of the Windy City. Mr. Jackson is a former Pensacolian and makes it pleasant for his friends on their summer trips to Chicago. Mrs. Daisy Weeks made a genuine Creole gumbo and a delightful time was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Duley Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, Mrs. Frank Williams, Mrs. Philip Brown, Mrs. Katie Norris, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Sadie Green, Mrs. Daisy Weeks, Messrs. Henry Pruno, Sam Weatherspoon, Willie Woods, Lennie White, Albert Maxwell, Theodore Bradley, Mrs. Robert Henderson and Monte Powell entertained this guest also, and a polly time was enjoyed.

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Pauline Walker has returned from Richmond, Ky., and her niece, Florence Bentley, accompanied her.....Miss Watson has returned to Peoria....Mrs. C. H. Lewis, of Springfield, was in the city Sunday....Mrs. Georgia has improved and her friends hope to see her out in a few days....Rev. Ernest Hall was in the city Monday....The Elite Thimble gave a shower in honor of Miss Lizzie Johnson at the residence of Miss Blanche Hoagland. Miss Johnson and Mr. J. J. Whitted, of Danville, will be married at the bride's home Thursday evening.

News of the Sporting World

IN THE CITY OF CHICAGO.

BY CARY B. LEWIS.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

CHICAGO, Ill., September 14.—It was a lucky day for the Chicago Giants last Sunday. They won everything in sight. They outplayed, outbatted and did everything imaginable to the Rogers Park team. It was a double-header and one of the largest crowds of the season saw the two interesting games. It was Williams that hurled both tilts, and he came off the diamond with his colors flying.

The two victories decided second place in the Chicago League standing, with the Chicago Giants holding fast to second honors. None of the other League teams were in action on that day, and the two games brought out a very large crowd, and Manager Frank Leland was all smiles. The grand stand, bleachers and boxes were crowded, and every one seemed to take an active part in "hurrahing" for the colored boys. Major R. R. Jackson and Lieut. Louis B. Anderson were chief rooters, and hundreds of others were with them. All the candidates for office, it seemed, were present at the game, seen shaking hands with their constituents.

"Cyclone" Joe Williams was the whole show, twirling some of the best ball of the season. The white boys could not find him, and he struck out ten men in the first game. In the second game, which went eight rounds, he was touched up for seven raps, but he had such a lead that the white boys only made two runs, while the Giants made nine, and yet he did not extend himself. Williams and Pettus were stars with the willow. Williams got two doubles in the first, and many, many hits in the second. Winston came clean and got a twobagger in the first. Wright and Pettus made a double play in the second inning, and Wallace got a two-bagger in the same inning. Mike Moore made a splendid catch and a circus steal home. Both games were fast and interesting. The score:

Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pettus, 1 b.	2	1	10	0	0
Harris, r. f.	1	1	1	0	0
Wallace, 3 b.	1	2	1	1	0
Winston, l. f.	1	2	1	0	0
Moore, c. f.	1	2	2	0	0
Johnson, c.	0	1	11	0	0
Selden, s. s.	0	0	0	2	1
Wright, 2 b.	0	1	1	3	0
Williams, p.	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	6	11	27	8	1
Rogers Park.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lovett, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Hage, 3 b.	0	1	1	7	2
Gertenrich, c. f.	0	0	3	0	0
Zangerle, c.	0	0	3	1	0
Almquist, 1 b.	0	0	13	1	0
Ebert, s. s.	0	1	1	2	1
Ryan, r. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Righter, 2 b.	0	0	0	1	0
Most, p.	0	0	0	1	0
Lang, p.	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	0	3	24	13	3

Chicago Giants.....2 0 0 0 0 1 3 0 *—6
Rogers Parks.......0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two-base hits—Hage, Pettus, Winston. Struck out—By Williams, 10; by Most, 3. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 2. Time—1:30. Umpire—Goeckel.

Second game—

Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pettus, 1 b.	1	0	10	0	0
Harris, r. f.	2	2	0	0	0
Wallace, 3 b.	1	1	0	2	0
Winston, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Moore, c. f.	1	2	2	0	0
Johnson, c.	0	1	6	1	0
Selden, s. s.	0	0	1	2	1
Wright, 2 b.	1	1	1	3	0
Williams, p.	3	2	2	1	0
Totals	9	10	24	9	1
Rogers Parks.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Lovett, l. f.	1	3	3	1	0
Hage, 3 b.	1	1	2	0	2
Gertenrich, c. f.	0	2	2	0	0
Zangerle, c.	0	0	2	0	1
Almquist, 1 b.	0	0	9	0	0
Ebert, s. s.	0	0	0	1	0
Ryan, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Righter, 2 b.	0	0	2	3	1
Scanlon, p.	0	1	0	1	0
Lang, p.	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	7	21	6	4

Chicago Giants.......0 1 4 2 0 2 0 *—9
Rogers Parks.........0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2

Two-base hits—Lovett, Gertenrich, Wallace, Williams (2). Double play—Wright to Pettus. Struck out—By Williams, 5; by Scanlon, 1; by Lang, 1. Bases on balls—Off Williams, 2; off Scanlon, 1. Time—1:45.

LELAND GIANTS DEFEAT CUBANS

The Leland Giants defeated the Stars of Cuba, Sunday, at Normal Park, in their last appearance at home this year, by the score of 4 to 1. Lindsay, "Rube" Foster's new pitcher, was on the mound and held the Cubans all the way, with the exception of the fifth inning, when hits by Figarola, Guerra and Perera scored their only run. The score:

Lelands.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Duncan, l. f.	1	2	0	0	0
Hill, c. f.	1	2	0	0	0
Johnson, 2 b.	1	1	1	3	0
Lloyd, s. s.	1	1	0	3	1
Booker, 1 b.	0	1	12	0	0
Payne, r. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Pryor, 3 b.	0	0	1	2	0
Petway, c.	0	1	12	0	0
Lindsay, p.	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	4	9	27	12	1
Stars.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chacon, s. s.-p.	0	0	0	3	0
Cabanas, 2 b.	0	0	1	4	0
Govantes, 3 b.	0	1	2	1	0
Hidalgo, c. f.	0	0	1	1	0
Villa, l. f.-s. s.	0	0	1	1	0
Munoz, r. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Figarola, c.	1	2	4	0	1
Guerra, 1 b.	0	1	14	1	0
Perera, p.-l. f.	0	1	0	5	0
Totals	1	5	24	16	1

Lelands ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 *—4
Stars of Cuba......0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Two-base hits—Johnson, Payne, Perera, Booker. Struck out—By Lindsay, 10; by Perera, 3; by Chacon, 1. Bases on balls—Off Lindsay, 3; off Perera, 2. Time—2:10. Umpire—Meyers.

LELAND GIANTS TAKE CUBANS INTO CAMP BY SCORE OF 6 TO 3

Visitors Take Lead in First Inning, but Munoz Weakens in Seventh and Colored Team Gets the Verdict.

The Leland Giants defeated the Stars of Cuba, at Comiskey Park, Saturday, 6 to 3. Wickwire pitched great ball, with the exception of the first inning, when he hit two men, both scoring. Munoz pitched equally as good until the seventh, when the Giants got to him for three hits and tied the score. In the eighth they put the game on ice when Lloyd, Booker and Payne singled in succession. Score:

Lelands.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Duncan, l. f.	0	1	2	0	0
Hill, c. f.	0	2	0	0	0
Johnson, 2 b.	1	0	4	1	0
Lloyd, s. s.	1	3	1	5	1
Booker, 1 b.	1	1	7	1	0
Payne, r. f.	0	1	2	1	0
Pryor, 3 b.	0	0	2	1	0
Petway, c.	3	2	8	1	0
Wickwire, p.	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	6	10	27	12	1
Stars of Cuba.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Chacon, s. s.	1	0	2	8	1
Cabanas, 2 b.	0	0	6	3	2
Hidalgo, c. f.	1	2	1	0	1
Govantes, 3 b.	1	0	1	0	0
Villa, l. f.	0	2	0	0	0
Mendez, r. f.	0	1	1	0	0
Munez, p.	0	0	0	2	0
Figarola, c.	0	0	2	2	0
Guerra, 1 b.	0	0	11	0	0
Totals	3	5	24	15	4

Lelands ....1 0 0 0 1 0 1 3 *—6
Stars of Cuba......2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Struck out—By Wickwire, 7; by Munez, 2. Bases on balls—Off Munez, 2. Umpire—Fyffe. Time—1:45.

GIANTS, 6; SPALDINGS, 3.

The Giants' victory over the Spaldings, Saturday, was largely due to the success of the colored men in bunching hits off Skillin in the third and eighth innings. Bob Welch's men tossing in errors at bad times also. Johnny Taylor twirled for the Giants and was slammed hard, but kept the wallops well scattered. The hitting of Dissoway and Pettus was the feature. Score:

Giants.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Pettus, c.	1	3	4	2	0
Harris, r. f.-2 b.	1	1	1	0	0
Wallace, 3 b.	0	1	2	3	0
Moore, c. f.	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, 1 b.	1	1	10	1	0
Selden, s. s.	0	0	0	0	0
Winston, l. f.	1	1	2	0	0
Green, l. f.-r. f.	0	0	3	1	0
Wright, 2 b.-s. s.	1	1	2	0	0
Taylor, p.	0	1	1	7	0
Totals	6	10	27	14	0
Spaldings.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Foster, l. f.	0	0	1	0	0
Dissoway, r. f.	1	3	1	0	0
Wilhoit, c. f.	0	2	1	0	0
White, 1 b.	0	2	11	0	0
Hartford, 2 b.	0	0	3	3	0
Daugherty, s. s.	1	2	0	0	1
Larson, 3 b.	0	2	0	2	0
Strachan, c.	0	1	6	0	2
Skillin, p.	1	2	1	4	1
Totals	3	14	24	9	4

Chicago Giants.....0 0 2 0 0 0 0 4 *—6
Spaldings ....0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0—3

Two-base hits—Pettus, Harris, Wallace. Double plays—Taylor to Wallace to Pettus to Wallace; Green to Johnson; Hartford to White. Struck out—By Taylor, 3; by Skillin, 6. Bases on balls—Off Taylor, 1; off Skillin, 2. Time—2:00. Umpire—Reading.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Walter Ball, the champion pitcher of the Chicago City League, is laid up with a bad knee cap. He claims that he is much better and will be able to play Saturday or Sunday.

* * *

Capt. Nate Harris and his men did some fine work on last Sunday. They showed that they are full of their old-time fire and vigor and that none of the other teams of the city have any edge on them.

* * *

"Rube" Foster and his men are in the East. They expect to be gone for several weeks, and will later go to the South.

* * *

Captain Gilkerson and his Union Giants arrived in the city Monday. This is the team's thirty-second year. They played 43 games and lost 7 and made 18 shut-outs. Harvey and Jessup pitched two no-hit games; Jenkins pitched two one-hit games. On last Saturday and Sunday they played the Madison, Wis., team, the first game 8 to 4, the second 2 to 0. At Madison they were met by Mr. Peterson, the owner, and brought to Chicago for a rest. They left this week to be gone three weeks through the State of Wisconsin. The line-up: Ramsey, first base; Gilkerson, second base; Parks, shortstop; Jackson, third base; Gordon, catcher; Jones, left field; Jenkins, right field; Lee, center field; Jessup and Harvey, pitchers.

* * *

Green has established a reputation as being one of the best coachers hereabouts. He does not mince his words when he says, "Go! Go!"

* * *

The Chicago Giants will play Saturday and Sunday of this week. See them. There will not be many more games.

A HOT GAME.

St. Louis Giants Win Out.

Special from St. Louis, Mo.

The St. Louis Giants walked away with the Orphan Boys (white), runners-up for the pennant in the Missouri-Illinois Trolley League. The Giants won as they pleased, making it three out of five for the champions. The Orphan Boys were loaded to the gear, having Katz, of Columbus, O.; Comstock and Patton, of the St. Louis National League Club, through courtesy of Roger Bresnahan. Another big surprise was the sound beating of the much talked of Memphis Tigers, headed by Bill Washington. The Giants fairly curled the Tigers' tails and at no time were the boys from Memphis dangerous. The crack West Baden Sprudels, who played the Chicago Giants thirteen innings last Thursday, were tamed down by the St. Louis boys in a hard-fought game. Benny Taylor was sure in form, but the bats of the St. Louis boys were brought in use at the right time. This boy Mills is sure the limit—a good talker, a good sport and in fact the right boy in the right place. No matter how bad or good his boys play, he is the same little jolly fellow. He has a host of friends and is one of the kind that appreciate good-fellowship. Give us a few more like Charley, coming from a bank messenger to a successful park owner and manager is mighty nifty for a lad.

R. H. E.
Giants ....1 3 0 4 0 2 0 0 0—10 12 0
Orphan Boys....0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0— 1 3 2

Batteries—Gatewood and Green; Comstock, Patton and Giridiu. Umpires—Egan and Hansford. Attendance—5,962.

R. H. E.
Giants ....3 0 0 4 3 0 2 0 *—12 14 0
Memphis Tigers.0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1 4 4

Batteries—Stevens and Green; Williams and Washington.

R. H. E.
Giants ....1 0 0 3 0 0 0 *— 4 8 0
West Baden.....1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0— 2 6 2

Batteries—Stevens and Green; Benny Taylor and Neil.

Caught From the Press Box.

Everybody looking towards the Chicago trip of the St. Louis boys. They surely will make things hum on State street.

Taber, at second for the Giants, seems to be the best bet seen here this year, and we have seen all the cracks.

Dude Lyttle is a corker. Mills made a ten-strike in grabbing him.

Oh, you Hewitt! Do you notice how Mills smiles when this boy comes to the bat? A sure bet.

Warmack at first. Enough said.

Where is Slaughter, of THE FREEMAN? We sure miss him.

Wake up, Jones. Harrison is on the bench. Th eboys are going mighty fast.

Capt. McMurray played a sweet game at third.

Green, you are all right, boy. Do this same work in Chicago, and there will be another story to tell.

Chicago-bound in a special sleeper will the St. Louis crowd go. Go as far as you like, Mills, the town is with you, and surely proud of you.

BYRD WILKINS, Secretary.

"NIG" PERRINE'S ALL-STARS WIN.

At Kansas City, Mo., "Nig" Perrine picked a bunch of all-stars with which he beat the Royal Giants last Sunday. Score, 3-1.

The Stars had their hands full until the last of the eighth, the score then standing 1 to 0 in favor of the colored lads. With two men out and three on bases, Pitcher Killilay clouted the ball for two bases. Three runs were scored.

Only six hits were made off of Killilay. The features of the game were the fielding and hitting of Toney—three hits out of four chances at the bat. Sparks, Stramon and Bryson, one hit each. Twelve hits for Toney in four games.

KANSAS CITY, MO., ROYAL GIANTS

Take Two Games From Minneapolis Keystones.

August 20—Score 3 to 2 in favor of Giants. Batteries: For Keystones, Bonny and Green; for Giants, Childs and Jones. August 21—Score 7 to 3 in favor of Giants. Batteries: For Keystones, Jackson and Green; for Giants, Simony and Jones. August 22—Score 5 to 3 in favor of Keystones. Batteries: For Keystones, Lytle and Green; for Giants, Norman and Jones.

THIRTEEN-INNING DRAW.

Sprudels vs. Chicago Giants—A Game to Read About.

The West Baden Sprudels played the Chicago Giants four hard games, which were defeats for the Sprudels in every game except the last one, and that game was a slug feast. The Sprudels out-hit the Giants, but he base runing of one or two of the Sprudels could not be accounted for, as we had never seen such weired base running done by these players before.

September 6—Score: R. H. E.
Giants ....0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0—2 6 0
Sprudels .....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 7 2

Batteries—John Taylor and Pettus; Dismukes and O'Neal. Umpire—Lane.

Double play—Dismukes, Clark and B. Taylor. Base on balls—Off John Taylor 1; off Dismukes 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Taylor 1, by Dismukes 1.

The second game was more of a swimming race than it was of a ball game. The water was standing on the field in every place in this game. Walter Ball, who had pitched grand ball for six innings, was at bat and made a hit, and while sprinting towards second made turn to get back to first, and sprained his ankle and had to be taken out of the game.

September 7—Score: R. H. E.
Giants ......1 0 0 0 2 5 0 0 0—8 9 2
Sprudels ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 4 3

Batteries—Ball, Taylor and Pettus; Carson and O'Neal. Umpire—C. Taylor.

Double plays—Brown to Lewis; Brown to Clark to Taylor. Bases on balls—Off Carson 3; off Ball 3 in 6 innings; off Taylor 1 in 3 innings.

September 8—Score: R. H. E.
Giants ......0 0 0 0 0 2 1 8 0—3 7 2
Sprudels ....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 5 2

Batteries—William and Johnson; B. Taylor and O'Neal. Umpire—Lane.

Struck out—By Williams 9; by Taylor 3. Hit by pitcher—Williams 1.

September 9—The Sprudels had only scored one run during the series, so all the wise ones predicted that the Giants had been easy on the Sprudels for the three days, and as this was their last game at the Springs they would show the Sprudels that they could not play the game at all, but luck broke even and the game was called on account of darkness, the score being 6-6—a tie in 13 innings.

Score: R. H. E.
Giants ....1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 0—6 11 3
Sprudels ..0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 1 3 0 0 0—6 14 4

Batteries—Seldan, Harris and Johnson; Dismukes, B. Taylor and O'Neal. Umpire—Lane.

The feature of the game was the batting of George Brown and James Taylor. Brown in six times at bat made one sacrifice, three singles and one two-base hit. James Taylor, out of six times at bat, made a home run and one two-base hit. The home run was made in the tenth inning with two men on base. That is going some.

S. D. DICKINSON.

BENTON IS BACK.

Won His Home Game at Dayton, O.

By Wm. Thompson.

Everybody was delighted in the return of Benton, the famous twirler, who had been with the Louisville Cubs during the season, and pitched for the Marcos against the All Stars, the white champions of Dayton. Benton pitched wonderfully, fanning eleven All Stars, and with the splendid work of the fielders, the Marcos easily defeated the All Stars, winning 9 to 2. The players of the Marcos were Boots, c.; Benton, p.; Grigsby, ss.; Turner, 1b.; Sloane, 2b.; Anderson, 3b.; Hickerson, r.f.; King, c.f.; Livis, l.f. Umpire, Miner. Score: R. H. E.

All Stars..........0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0—2 4 3
Marcos ....4 0 1 3 0 0 1 0 0—9 10 1

—Three-baggers—Tivis, Sloane; two-baggers—Wickerson, Turner; double play—Sloan and Turner.

BASEBALL AT LOUISVILLE.

By Jesse Palmer.

Sunday, September 11—It took the Indianapolis Reserves to furnish the best article of ball seen in Louisville this season. The J. R. lost a game that was a heart-breaker. The boys from Indianapolis can certainly play some ball. West really pitched ball Sunday, only two hits and one a scratch. Little Williams caught gilt-edge ball. Wallace and Rodgers played the game that is bound to win. In fact all the boys played good ball. Following is the score:

R. H. E.
Reserves ....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0 2 4
Louisville ...0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 *—2 6 1

Batteries—Hollingsworth and Canfield; West and Williams.

Two-base hits—Woods 2. Stolen bases—Wallace. Struck out—By West 8; by Hollingsworth 2. Base on balls—Off Hollingsworth 3. Time of game—1 hour and 45 minutes. Attendance—400. Umpire—Lee.

Next Sunday, the Keystones, of Minneapolis, Minn.

Wallace played a great fielding game Sunday.

Rodgers is still a good, reliable player, going after everything, and a gentlemanly player at all times.

West's pitching was great, having perfect control at all times, striking out eight men, and he did not give a base on balls. I guess that is pitching some.

Martin seems to be at home on the first sack. You are working for yourself, old fellow.

Watson is still playing the kind of ball that wins. His fielding is perfect and he is batting like a Ty Cobb, and base running. He leads the team, with Wallace a close second.

Woods is swatting the bal in fine style. If he would use a little more judgment he would be a wonder.

Emory takes to right field the same as a duck to a dough pile, throwing out runners on bes hits from right field seems as easy to Jim as taking candy from a baby. Keep at 'em, Jim, old boy.

Capt. Griffin did not have anything to do but look wise and watch his boys bring home the bacon. By the way, Griffin is the most popular player on the team. His gentlemanly conduct and fine ball playing have won a host of friends.

Little showed the fans that he can really catch. Too much credit cannot be given the little fellow. That's right, old boy, keep in the game.

Since the Cubs are going for themselves they play ball. Keep together, boys, the public is with you.

Don't forget the Keystones next Sunday. Game called at 3:30.

YOUNGSTOWN, O.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

A large number from here will attend the Wellsville celebration Thursday, Sept. 22. The Mahoning Band has been engaged for the occasion. Arrangements are being made for a special car over the Youngstown Southern.....The local Odd Fellows met Thursday evening and added a number of new members. The lodge has been organized about one year and is doing nicely.....The Mite Missionary Society of Oak Avenue A. M. C. Church met at the residence of Mrs. Anna Hudson, Thursday afternoon. Rev. J. Gardner Ross, now of Xenia, was in the city last week visiting friends....Mrs. Simpson, of Griffith street, Mr. Vaugh, of West Federal street, and Miss Lucy Washington are on the sick list....The Field Day ceelbration held at Southern Park, Thursday last, under the auspices of the Mahoning Band was a grand success.....Miss Mattie Carter and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson one week....Edward Burns, of Decker street, is very ill.....Mrs. Maggie Smith, wife of Rev. J. H. Smith, pastor of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church, died at the home Thursday morning from a complication of diseases. Mrs. Smith was born in Kentucky and spent most of her life in the state. She was married to Rev. Smith five years ago, and leaves to mourn her loss a husband and the following foster children: Mrs. Josephine Nooks, of Cleveland; Miss Jessie and C. S. Smith, of this city, and three brothers, James, Hiram and Alexander Wilson, of Springfield. Services were held Friday afternoon from the parsonage, and the body was shipped to Cedarville, Ohio, Saturday morning, and Mrs. Smith had resided in this city two years, and had a number of friends and was a great worker for the church of which her husband was pastor. ....Mrs. P. Ward and son spent a week in Cleveland with Mr. and Mrs. Toney.... Mrs. Maria White, mother of Dr. Ira White, Miss Pinkey Holt and Author Stewart, of Nashville, Tenn., returned home after a five weeks' visit with Dr. and Mrs. White....Miss Adelaide Stewart is on the sick list.....Mrs. Nancy Myers, of Martinsburg, is in the city this week in regard to some property she has for sale at home....Miss Grace Lacey, of Cleveland, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Etta Lacey.....The musical concert given Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wichfield, of Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church, was a grand success, and they departed for their home in Jamestown, N. Y., Wednesday.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Fannie Davis, of Chicago, sister of Mr. Jacob Dandridge, was buried last week. She left one brother, Mr. J. Dandridge, and a sister. Interment at Chicago.....Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart and son, Carroll, spent several days at Mrs. Stewart's mother's. Many social functions were given for their benefit.....Mr. John Davis is visiting his old home in Shelbyville, mingling with old friends.... Madam Luritia Lawson Knox, Mrs. John Kennedy, the Misses Carrie Anderson, Athline Peyton, Lydia Johnson spent several days with Mrs. Stewart's mother at Shelbyville, Ky.

THE STAGE

Brown and Hodges open on the Orpheum Circuit Sept. 19 at Lincoln, Neb.

L. G. Eggleston's present address, 812 Maple avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

William McCabe's Georgia Minstrels are at Washington, Iowa. Big business reported.

Leon Robert Long, the famous boy magician, will head his own show this season.

The Congo King Company is doing excellent business this season. Regards to the profession.

The original Taylor and Taylor are at Detroit, Mich., doing their twelve-minute act of singing and dancing.

The Lockhart Fun Makers are at the Belmont Street Theater, Pensacola, Fla. Having big success in their new act.

The two Clippers, Jesse and Della, passed through this city (Indianapolis) last week on their way to Cincinnati. Send regards to all.

John H. Wickliffe, trap drummer, has closed a very successful season at Riverview Park, and opened at the New Houston Theater, Louisville, Ky., Sept. 15.

Hallback's Southern Plantation Company of ten people open the week of Sept. 12 at the Star Theater, 107th street and Lexington avenue, New York City.

Lula Smith, coon shouter and entertainer, has taken to the stage again after a needed rest. She is making a great success; now playing at the Belmont Street Theater, Pensacola, Fla.

A stock company for musical comedy is being formed in Washington, D. C., to play at the Howard Theater. Performers will be pleased at the information, since it means very much to them.

Brown and Crompton's All Star Stock Company is making good at Petersburg, Va. Lillian Brown and Pauline Crompton are making a fine impression. The patrons demand that they stay for a week longer.

The Luna Park Theater, Atlanta, Ga., closed down for two weeks. Will open the 19th, one of the finest amusement houses in the South. The park has an added attraction by way of a $10,000 merry-go-round.

Porter and Porter, now on Barrasso Circuit playing to packed houses. "Bear Cat Rag," "Can't You Understand That Word Believe" are among songs. Says: "Hello, Prof. Sank Searight.' At Royal Palm Theater, Greenville, Miss.

Chas. Collier, manager of Ocmulgee Park, Macon, Ga., writes that he closes this week, and will open a new theater at Macon, Ga., for high-class vaudeville. The house is to have a seating capacity of 2,500.

Perry Bradford and Lillian Bradford have joined hands, opened at the Dewey Theater, Philadelphia, Sept. 5. Mrs. Bradford has a good voice, is a queen at wooden shoe dancing. Perry gets his share with his comedy singing and dancing.

The Smart Set Company, headed by S. H. Dudley, opened their season at the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., the week of Sept. 5-10, playing to capacity throughout the week. Mrs. Aida Overton Walker is an added attraction with the company.

J. A. English, the hoop roller who keeps things rolling, and Queen Dora, the electrical novelty dancer, are at the Pekin Theater, Chicago, Ill. Queen Dora will introduce a new electrical dance during her stay at the Pekin. Witch it, with special electrical effects.

Moss and Hunt are playing their own original sketch, "The Race Horse King," which is a scream from start to finish, at a return engagement at the National Theater this week. Moss, a young comedian, is singing their latest success, "It's Time I'se Leaving." Alex Hunt thrilled the audience as only an artist can and was forced to respond to the deafening encores, and easily re-established himself the king of song, singing his own composition, "Mammy Sue." Chicago, Ills.

Prof. R. Roy Pope's Annex Band, with the Ringling Bros. Circus, is meeting with much success. The organization again has fourteen pieces. Mr. Braddock, of Texas, baritone, and Harvey Ellis, cornet, of Arkansas, joined at Hutchinson, making the roster as follows: Ellis, Belt and Pope, cornets; Gaines and Dockett, clarionets; Miller, saxaphone; Walker and Russell, altos; Hinson and Venable, trombones; Braddock, baritone; London, tuba; Jackson and Mitchell, drums. At Topeka, Kans., Prof. Pope and his band were entertained by Prof. G. W. Jackson and his Military Band, and many other admirers.

PARK THEATRE, INDIANAPOLIS.

Beulah Poynter, for years a favorite in "Lena Rivers," has a new play of her own composition which she will present at the Park Theater next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinee daily, entitled "The Little Girl That He Forgot," a love story of the Missouri swamp lands. The second half of the week will be "Silver Threads," with Robert Jose as the singing blacksmith, another love story, with its locale in a New England village.

One of the early attractions at the Park Theater will be the famous production of "In Old Kentucky."

BELMONT STREET THEATRE, PENSACOLA, FLA.

Sending the crowds away nightly. We have Butler May and his little wife, who is a decided hit. The trio, Gertrude McDaniels and her Gold Dust Twins; Mrs. McDaniels is a dream, and the kids are also. The Lockharts, Thomas and Ada, are superb. Day of Gulfport is making good as one of the funniest men in the business. Lula Smith and Lizzie White are all right. Little Susie is scoring nightly. Mamie Jones closed, to open at the Airdome, Montgomery, Ala., Monday, Sept. 12. Bunch send regards to Renner and Lewis, Mattie Whitman, Millie Williams and Alberta Smiley.

AT THE PEOPLE'S THEATRE, HOUSTON, TEX.

The Burns-Russell Stock Company are offering to the public "The Union Station Porter," and when our favorite comedian, Sandy Burns, gets off his line of talk the house simply goes wild, and as usual Sam Russell gets his nightly. Howard Kelly, as the telegraph operator, is all O. K., and certainly does anything he undertakes. Jack Jackson and his fog horn voice is making good. Anna May, Blanche Young, Lillie Brown and Jessie Burney are four of the best girls in the South. Burns says hello, Al Boyd and Albert W. White, and Harrison Blackburn, why don't you write? Kelly says hello, Sam Austin, Jack Fritz, Billy Henderson, Kid Love; best to all, in and out, and to our best friend, THE FREEMAN.

Palace Theater.

The Palace Stock this week offers to the publis "The Hired Cook," and Frank Taussell, our favorite comedian, just cleans up everything. The music is all good and up to any. Siston and Crawford are singing "Amo," and can hardly get away. Geo. Centers is as funny as ever. Joe Morton is the Black George Primrose, and has Doc Quigley's comical legs. Mrs. Centers Tansell, Cornelius Diggs and Virginia make this company a most decided hit. All the performers are stopping at the new, first-class, up-to-date Bass Hotel, opened by Mrs. M. G. Bass, 609 Prairie avenue, and we are all tickled to death, for it is a picnic—just think of it, thirty performers in one house, just like a family. So when you performers come this way, stop and see the best colored hotel in Texas

AMERICAN THEATRE, PETERSBURG, VA.

By La Motte.

"The Tom Boy Girl" is leading the bill at this famous theater. The crowds that have attended every performance bespeak the popularity of this Western character and her associate members of the company.

"The Tom Boy Girl" is the greatest colored show ever seen in this section. Misses Brown and Crampton can stage new shows for twent-five weeks or more.

Barbara Santana, the Cuban girl, is a singer of a sweet voice. Mr. Arthur Conley is an ideal tramp, ranking among the foremost. Mr Walter Crampton, the hustling manager and promoter, has bookings for three months ahead, and expects by Jan. 1 to reach Jacksonville, Fla., with fourteen to eighteen performers.

AT THE PHILADELPHIA THEATRES.

Crumbly and Davis are in Philadelphia at the Majestic.

Gilmore, Kinky and Gilmore were a riot at the Crescent, followed by William Hallack's Happy Days in Georgia Company, which act has been booked all over the United States.

Blondy, Besset and Robinson are at the Atlantic Garden.

Sapiro and Jones, the two clever boys, opened at Keith and Proctor's 125th Street the week of Sept. 5.

King and Bailey, the young Williams and Walker, will leave for London, England, Sept. 19. Will use two of Bradford's songs.

Johnson and Watt, at the Hippodrome, Brooklyn, N. Y.

LYRE THEATRE, LOUISVILLE, KY.

The bill at the Lyre for this week has been received by the patrons with unbounded enthusiasm. Miss Bessie Brady has made good with her singing and dancing, while her partner, Miss Lena Mitchell, is fully up to the present requirements of a first-class soubrette. The costumes were rich and becoming. The famous Pekin Trio, consisting of Messrs. Arnold, Duncan and Cole were well worth listening to for hours. They seem to have their instruments under perfect mastery and at all times their playing and singing seemed to delight the audiences. Prof. Dorsey, the popular music writer of Chicago, paid the Lyric a visit last week, to see how things are running down here, but it is said that some of the boys in Chicago who saw him off shouted, "Some of these days you'll miss your mamma." The orchestra has been increased to six pieces and concerts by the band are given before every performance.

RICHARD AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

Everything is well with the "Biggest Show on Earth," and everybody happy, and the ghost is liable to walk any day. The management is a week ahead in salary, so that makes the soloist sing louder, the comedians funnier, and the band literally blow the bell off of their various instruments, while Manager E. C. Filkins has that dee-lighted smile that won't come off.

Our weatner has been so cool out this way that the boys are all dressed up in their winter regalia, and the press and public are unstinted in their praise of the boys' appearance.

We go into Salt Lake for Sunday and all are pressing up and getting ready to shine among the Mormons.

Sydney Kirkpatrick is singing a pretty love romance entitled, "All I Ask of You Is Love," and at each performance the audience never seem to tire from it. Too much praise cannot be said about the way Mr. Kirkpatrick renders this particular ballad, for it just suits him in every way.

ABOARD A. G. ALLEN'S PRIVATE CAR, "IDA MAY"

P. L. Jenkins Writes From Poplar Bluff, Mo.

We are in Missouri this week. The Watts Brothers, Joe S. and Lew V., rejoined Sept. 5 at Sikeston, Mo., after spending a month's vacation at their home in New Orleans, La. They still hold their own in their wire walking and acrobatic turn. They send regards to Clarence and Pinkie Stewart.

C. A. La Rose, female impersonator, still keeps them guessing. He makes a hit nightly singing "Shaky Eyes." Our saxophone quartet, consisting of Mr. Fred Kewley, soprano; Mr. Robert H. Gant, alto; William Phillips, tenor, and Robert Miller, bass, are still a great hit, being constantly praised by the public and press. Norirs Grigsby has gone home to Corsicana, Texas, to spend a fortnight's vacation.

Messrs. Robert Miller and Fred Kewley are on the sick list. Our minstrel first part, introducing Messrs. W. W. Davis, German White, Anthony Rucks, Jimmie Wise, Walter Neely and J. J. Perry as six educated Zulus, never fails to make a hit. The scene is very quaint, being laid in South Africa. It was staged by our efficient, capable stage manager, Jas. Wise.

Mr. W. A. Dotson, ballad singer, is meeting with much success, singing "Meet Me Tonight in Dreamland," William Rossiter's big hit, assisted by our vocal quartet.

Mr. Leroy White has gone home to Jackson, Miss., to recuperate, suffering from a mild case of chills.

WILLIAM McCABE'S GEORGIA TROUBADOURS

We opened the Graham Opera House, Washington, Iowa, Sept. 5, for two nights, to a banner business. The house seats fifteen hundred people, and it was filled to its utmost capacity. The manager, Mr. Brinton, the Washington Journal, and the patrons conceded the McCabe Troubadours the best that have ever visited the city. Manager McCabe has all new and elaborate special scenery for his show.

Managers everywhere are giving us recommendations and credentials unasked, and the press has nothing but the highest praise for the company this season. Mrs. Sadie Peewee Williams closed on account of sickness and left for Chicago. Her place is filled with great credit by Miss Rosie Thomas, a contralto of great promise. Her husband, Prof. Norman Thomas, is an exceptionally fine musician, and the music world will have cause to feel proud of him at no distant day. Miss Edna McCabe, our leading lady, certainly looks stunning in her gorgeous new gowns this season, and her work is so pleasing that too much canot be said of her. Then comes little Carrie Overstreet, whom we have rightly nicknamed Cricket, from her sprightly style of dancing, which is so full of life and ginger. Merry Edith Gordon is still with us, singing "Some of These days. Edith has improved wonderfully in her rendition of songs, and her work in general. William McCabe, Buster McDonald, Pewee Williams and Milton Winifred are the four monarchs of fun on the ends. Prof. William Overstreet and Prof. Norman Thomas do one of the cleverest double piano turns that it has been my lot to see. Pewee Williams is still causing the natives to sit up and take notice. Clever Billy Young looks out for the McCabe interest in the front of the house, and is still working with Buster McDonald in the olio. The turn is a hit anywhere and everywhere.

Everything is fine and agreeable.

RUBY THEATRE, GALVESTON, TEX.

The Ruby is still in the land of the living, with its big stock company headed by Tom J. Hick, Jeff and Master Alfred Doris, Miss Lelia Duson, Gretchen Rodger, and last, but not least, Miss Ruth Crosby. The managers of this popular theater have engaged Buddie Glenn, that famous comedian, for an eight week's engagement at a large salary. Duson and Rodgers are still holding their own. Ruth Crosby made a decided hit this week singing "That Medlesome Tune." Tom Hick is still getting his every night. Doris and Doris are the footlight favorites.

Manager Huff would be glad to hear from good acts at all times. Remember, no act is too good for this theater.

All of the show joins in sending their regards to Ransom and Ransom, and may good luck follow you both.

BLACK PATTI MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY

John Grant left for Hot Springs, Ark., to regain his health. He will rejoin the show in three weeks.

The Black Patti Baseball Club is proving a strong drawing card, as well as a healthy pastime. John Larkins, of the Norfolk (Va.) Red Sox, is captain.

Miss Jennie Day is on the sick list, and is considering returning to New York.

Miss Allie Smith, formerly of the Smart Set Company, joined us in Lexington, Ky. A pleasing soprano and pleasant address.

Nothing but screams of laughter greet this show on our initial bow to Southland.

Al Watts was asked by a press representative what accounted for his great success in the character of a tramp. He replied that it was due to experience.

The quartet from "Rigoletto" will succeed the sextette from "Lucia di Lammermoor" in Vincennes, one of the most difficult of operatic quartets. Black Patti, soprano; Miss Zennie Hunter, alto; Morgan Prince, tenor, and Gus Hall, basso.

Miss Zennie Hunter is singing the baseball song with unusual success.

Miss Emma Prince, the "tall light," is with us again.

Madam Jones, arrayed in a handsome hand-made reinnaeuscure, created no little comment in Lexington, Ky., fashionable circles, and was absolutely forced to respond to a third encore of "Suwanee River."

Miss Jennie Pearl Larkins is using "Yucatan Man," assisted by the chorus, with splendid effect in the jungle scene.

H. Gus Hall was the guest of Dr. M. W. Mayo, Jr., while in Frankfort, and was conducted through the industrial school that is conducted by his father, Prof. M. W. Mayo, for the past thirty years, and also shown the principal points of interest in the city. The usual Kentucky hospitality was in evidence during the day.

THEATRES AT RICHMOND, VA.

The Pekin Theater, 300 West Broad street, is now commencing in its fourth year, and is one of the only two colored theaters here. The other theater, the Dixie, is also in its third year, these two houses having made good while others have failed. The Pekin is under the management of Wm. L. Moseley, and the Dixie under the management of W. J. Coulter. The two houses are in a stone's throw of each other, and on the principal street in the city. Both are crowded each night, and have the patronage of the best people of the city. They carry the best motion pictures to be secured, and first-class vaudeville at all times.

At the Pekin this week and next, such stars as the only Walter Marigault, better known as "Jenkins," the composer of "Come Clean Green," "Never Had Such a Hard Time in All de Days of My Life." He has made ninety-two weeks at this one house, and is still keeping them screaming. He is also the best buck and wing dancer in the South. Mr. Dudley, when here, said he is the funniest comedian in the South. Also at the Pekin, Cecil Moore, the Candy Kid, who is cleaning up, singing his latest songs, and with his swell costumes, is an idol of the ladies. The others are Mr. Geo. W. Boyd, of the team of Boyd and Boyd, who is known as the famous comedian. He keeps them yelling from start to finish. Miss Helen Burke, toe dancer, singer and contortionist. She is the people's favorite, and her third time here. Miss Mamie (Green) Vaughn, the little male impersonator, singer and dancer, is a local girl, who has made good from the start. Miss Irene Trent and little Miss Sallie Jackson are two little ones who are doing well.

Mr. George Pratt, our trap drummer, is setting the pace. Prof. Hamilton Green, our musical director, is a wonder, plays anything by sight. Charlie "The Barber," cornetist, is great and makes his pet $125 instrument talk.

All the bunch send regards to Whitney's Smart Set Dudley's "His Honor, the Barber," the Florida Blossoms, and to all the Atlanta, Ga., houses.

THE FREEMAN will hereafter be found at the Model News Company, 519 West Broad street, and will be furnished in and out of the city. Phone them and it will be sent directly to your home or theater.

Miss Ladie Pelham, who has been on the sick list, is up again, and her many friends are glad.

AT THE CHICAGO THEATERS

Good Attractions Draw Large Crowds Entire Week.

BY CARY B. LEWIS.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 15.—The seven musicians at Mott's Theater, under the direction of Prof. Oliver Perry, are the talk of the city. They are playing nightly some of the latest music heard at the down-town theaters. All the popular hits of the season are heard and if one wishes to hear some real good music, Mott's Theater is the place.

Augmented with these excellent numbers on Monday night were six bills that were generously received. The very first number, Jack English, the hoop-rolling "king," was a knockout. It was our good forune to see Mr. English and his wife three years ago in Louisville, with the "Black Patti" company, and they were good then, and are much better today.

Manager Sam J. Corker, Jr., made no mistake in securing Mr. English for the Pekin patrons. He has a magic touch with little wooden hoops and he does wonders with them. "Every chick and child" seemed pleased with this performance. As he touches the hoops and large wooden circles they seem to move with life and obey his every command, performing impossible evolutions speedily and with accuracy.

English has a marvelous act and a big hit in vaudeville.

Then comes his wife. Mrs. English is heralded as "Queen of Light." She is a most attractive looking women and her costumes are pretty. She does the serpintine dance, rainbow, electrical ribbons and in a whirlwind fashion moves across the stage like lightening. In her dazzling creations are seen portraits of all the great men of this and other countries, including Booker T. Washington and Hon. Fred Douglass.

Clermonto and Minor in "Dem Black Dragoons was another colored act that has just reached the city from Washington, D. C., where they played for a week. They sang late songs and danced. They were well received.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Lancaster was a musical act of a novelty nature, and the playing of Mrs. Lancaster on the banjo was very clever. The husband made a lightning change from a black-face minstrel man to a soloist with a clean face in two minutes.

For real classy acting the McGinnis Brothers were the real thing. They were far above the average singing and dancing comedians that are seen on the "stroll." They were very good and went big.

The Henry and Alice Taylor Co. was the big number of the evening. Mr. Taylor balanced anything of the ligthest and heaviest nature on his nose and forehead. The wife proved to be an expert sharp shooter and did some spectacular shooting from the gallery, breaking small white bulbs with a rifle, the bulbs hanging from the stage.

* * *

The Grand.

The Grand opened Monday night with a crowded house. Burton and Taylor opened the bill. It was a new one and it had a xery warm reception. The first nighters received the number with clapping hands. The straight man sang "For the First Time Call Me Sweetheart." The comedian was loudly applauded after singing "Aint Goin' Let Nobody Make a Fool Out of Me."

Goodloe and Goodloe, of Louisville, were compelled to make a return engagement. They had new costumes, new songs and new "stuff." Goodloe got off a soldier stunt that was amusing and funny.

Mrs. Goodloe sang "Aaint Nothing Doing in the Loving Line" and then the chorus. She has just enough ginger in her songs and actions to make them go, and they—and she sends them flying. They leave next week for the Lyre, at Louisville.

There was Madam Dempsey. She i sthat dear, sweet woman that has a clever act. Don't wake her up when she gets happy. She dances all over everybody, and when she sings "Back, Back to Kentucky Where I was Born," maybe the house don't roar. She danced so Monday night that her $1,000 ear rings dropped out of her ears.

The novelty act of the evening was the Pamplins. They were o hold-over. It is well to note that they have gone much farther than merely singing; they make some very good music from several instruments that they have mastered.

* * *

The Monogram.

Manager Kline claims that he always has a good bill. Well, the way they pack his house his patrons must think so. Young Dorsey at the piano, with his latest rags and instrumental selections, also has a following.

The bill was opened with Taylor and Taylor. They are two clever dancers from the Falls City, and have won all the prizes in that section and are now doing the Windy City. They sang "I'll Go the Route for You," "Next to Your Mother Who do You Love" and on the last song they dance and dance artistically.

But the hit of the evening and a hit wherever they go was Henderson and Thomas. These are the two young men that mean business. They have the "goods with them" and they are not ashamed to push themselves to the front. As one of the boys said, "They got 'em." The open by singing "Minstrel Band" and use "If He Comes, I'm Going Out" and other good numbers. They are side splitters and took big.

The Rose Fox Trio had a misfortune on Monday night. On their way here they lost their trunk, but it was received on Tuesday and Tuesday night they appeared in all their glory. They sang "I Want Some One to Call Me Dearie," "Barbers' Ball" and "Aida, My Sweet Potato."

All in all, the Grand has a good bill and with the cool nights that are in store for the coming week Mr. Kline will most likely have crowded houses; an entertainment that is well worth it. It is reported that Miss Elvira Johnson, late of the Chocolate Drops, would work during the week; at any rate she will be an attraction the next week.

Stage Notes.

Miss Lizzie Hart has returned from the cities of Louisville and Cincinnati, where she has been making a sucess in stage life. While in Lousvile word comes that she was a big hit at the Lyre Theater and was also charmingly entertained.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown passed through the city Sunday and spent the afternoon at the Pekin Theater. They are playing on big time and are meeting unusual success.

* * *

The team of Brady and Mitchel open at the Lyre Theater this week.

* * *

Mrs. Abbie Mitchel Philips has returned to the city from Washington and Cincinnati.

* * *

Miss Jennie Ringo is back from Cincinnati, where she has had a week's engagement.

* * *

Lankey Lew Payton and his Eight Hen Roost Inspectors opened this week at the Virginia.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pankey are back in the city. They have been having success for the past four weeks. They will be in Chicago for several weeks playing at several big houses.

* * *

Shelton Brooks is in the city of New York. Brooks is said to be drawing a royalty on the music he has written.

* * *

Burt Williams, who is the star in the "Follies of 1910," according to Stevens of the Chicago Examiner, continues to be a hit.

* * *

Misses Toosie Allen and Daisy Brown of New York City are here and will leave next week for cincinnati.

* * *

Claybourne Jones is back home after several weeks at Louisville and Cincinnati.

* * *

Glover Compton one of the best piano players around Louisville is now at the Elite. For rags and classy music as well "Glover" is in a class alone. Drop in and hear him "He's peaches." Mr. John Banks, of New York, plays the violin at the same place. Both make excellent music.

* * *

Craig Williams, the popular singer and song writer, is grinding out some more new songs. Craig says that he has several new ones to appear latter in the year. Craig, as he is called by all who know him, was invited to the stage to see Mr. Burt Williams. In the dressing room Craig was introduced by Mr. Williams as his brother.

* * *

One of Chicago's favorites and a subscriber to The Freeman is William Dorsey. Dorsey came to Chicago two years ago. For one year and a half he has been at the Monogram as musical dircetor. Having a natural aptitude for music he began to make it a stduy. Later he opened an office at 3159 State street and went into the business of arranging songs. Since that time he has been connected with Shelton Brooks, J. Lubre Hill and Lawrence Heard. He has arranged the music for "Some of These Days," "When the Sun Goes Down," "Mum's a Word," "Chief Bunga Boo," "Juel" and "Just Whisper One Sweet Word to Me." Mr. Dorsey has two new songs just from the printer that are not on the market. He has three other songs in preparation by Shelton Brooks, writer of "Some of These Days." Mr. Dorsey just returned from Louisville, his home, and he was royally entertained by his classmates, who are graduates of the Central High School.

* * *

Thomas and Simms are at the Gem Theater this week.

* * *

Requests are being made of Miss Marie Burton to appear at the ePkin Theater again. Miss Burton will sing Sunday at the Bethesda Baptist Literary.

* * *

Word comes from W. H. Smith, of the Howard Theater, Washington, D. C., that the house is having good crowds and that he expects a land-office business this season. R. W. Thompson has been employed as "press agent."

* * *

Already the ladies have begun to wear their ufrs and cloaks at the theaters. They certainly look good in their new fall gowns.

Read The Freeman for theatrical news.

"THE PASSING SHOW" IN WASHINGTON

BY AR-UU-TEE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—"The Smart Set," after playing all last week to capacity houses at the New Howard, is filling another marvelously successful engagement in Baltimore. The mass of visitors in attendance upon the sessions of the B. M. C. is adding matedially to their audiences.

The people of Washington are still praising the management of the Howard for their business sense in securing so talented a company as "The Smart Set" thus early in the season and are hoping that a return engagement can be arranged for a later period. The company made a wonderful impression upon all who saw its work, and especial commendation is due Mr. S. H. Dudley for the generous opportunities he is giving the clever men and women associated with him. In Aida Overton Walker, Ella Anderson and Andrew Tribble he has a trio worthy to shine as co-stars, and he does not restrict them in any way from getting all the glory they are capable of garnering unto themselves—and they do get away with a goodly share of the honors by intelligent industry and conscientious attention to the details of their art. Yet, in allowing each of the principals every inch of the spotlight to which they are entitled Mr. Dudley does not suffer by comparison. He can always hold his own with the best. His original conception of the Negro character and absolute mastery of his many humorous situations, place him easily at the head of his special line of acting, and his laurels are in no danger of falling into other hands. He takes a just and praiseworthy pride in the development of competent Negro actors, and it is to his credit that, while being libearl to all with whom he labors, his premiership stands out with a brilliance that admits of no dispute as to where the stellar honors belong. Mr. Dudley's comedy is clean and wholesome and his naturalness appeals to the student of sociology as well as to those who simply want to laugh. He is not only a comedian of the rarest type, but a manager and producer of the highest quality. He has in mind a hole far more ambitious than any he has yet attempted, and it is not too much to say that in a few years Mr. Dudley will be found in the ranks of legitimate character delineators of the class represented by Nat Goodwin, DeWolf Hopper and the late Sol Smith Russell. Mr. Dudley is stronger this year than ever before, because of the strong aggregation by which he is surrounded.

Miss Walker has a part which fits her like a glove and never appeared to such excellent advantage, and Miss Lottie Grady had added immensely to the prestige she has been gaining as an ingenue. The company is admirably balanced, and the costuming is rich and expensive. The music is of an unusually high grade and the numbers without exception are rendered with a skill, precision and enthusiasm that speaks with equal eloquence for the artist and for the stage management. Undoubtedly "The Smart Set" is out for the very best season of its long and prosperous career.

* * *

Ford Dabney, who is the author and composer of Miss Aida Overton Walker's three musical masterpieces in "The Smart Set," is one of the race's most accomplished pianists and producers of melody. He came down from New York last week expressly for the purpose of seeing to it that Miss Walker's songs and dances were in accordance with the ideals he had worked so hard to realize. Mr. J. T. Brymm was "there with the goods," and the orchestration was flawless. In "Golly, Ain't I Wicked," Miss Walker has a selection that will prove to be as well liked as her "Pickaninny Days," and her dressy masculine impersonation "That's Why They Call Me Shine," is one of the finest pieces of work that has been seen anywhere by the oldest of theater-goers. Miss Walker's "Porto Rico" singing and dancing specialty will take rank with her "Salome" in effectiveness, without the gruesome historical significance of the latter. It is understood that the plan to have Miss Walker to head a company of her own next season is still on foot.

* * *

The singing of Mr. Dudley's new discovery, Miss Lillian Brown, is the talk of the town. Miss Brown has a voice of bird-like clearness, of remarkable range and power, and her interpretation shows careful study and a knowledge of the technique of the musical art. Miss Brown is the first "lucky find" of the season and she will be heard from in a gratifying way in the future.

* * *

Miss Maggie Davis, of "The Smart Set," is a bride, having been married only last week in New York to Mr. Jesse Shipp, the well-known dramatist. Miss Ella Anderson, the "Widow Brown" of the company, was also united in marriage recently to a prominent business man, whose name escapes us at this time.

* * *

Clarence Cameron White is to be the star of a grand concert next month at Lincoln Temple, and will be the principal attraction in another brilliant musical festival at one of Philadelphia's principal opera houses shortly after his Washington engagement. Mr. White was a special card on last Sunday night's sacred concert at the New Howard, and added to his already rich cluster of laurels.

* * *

Miss Lottie Grady's "Rubberneck Moon" made a hit with the "Whistling Rufuses" hereabouts.

* * *

Ford Dabney's Theater at 9th and U streets is crowded nightly at all four of its performances, and the show offered is invariably of the best quality obtainable from the standard vaudeville booking agencies. Mr. Dabney's personal popularity is a big factor in the success of the house, but he is indebted in no small degree for the tremendous following the theater has won to the courteous, shrwed and painstaking management of Mr. George W. Hamilton, who knows the busines from the ground up. This week the cultured Miss Minnie Brown is filling out the fourth week of her return engagement, and seems good for as many more, as her drawing power shows no signs of waning. She is responding to repeated encores at each performance, rendering in exquisite style a romantic selection entitled "Pearl of My Life, I Love You." The merit of the song is best attested by the fact that the words are by G. Luther Sadgwar and the music is by Clarence Cameron White, two of the capital's most skillful composers. The song is especially written for and dedicated to Miss Brown by Messrs. Sadgwar and White. In addition to Miss Brown, this week's bill includes George W. Hamilton, "the little black man," and Miss Sara Venable, a clever singing soubrette and dancer.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the race's premier elocutionist, will rest a month or so at home, prior to undertaking her trip to London and the European continent. Her new "Book of Recitations" is selling well and a second edition is in preparation. It is to be introduced into the public schools in a number of cities and towns. Miss Davis is planning to put on a strong production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next June as a fitting adjunct to the proposed celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of its author, Harriet Beecher Stowe—a movement fostered by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell. Miss Davis will be seen in her familiar role of "Eliza Harris," doubling "Cassy" in the last act, and it is probable that the veteran Sam Lucas will be prevailed upon to appear as "Uncle Tom," a part in which he has achieved enviable fame all over the country.

* * *

Miss Madeline Cooper ("Kinky") is in Norfolk.

* * *

The Lincoln, on 7th street, near S, has reopened for the fall season.

* * *

George E. Battle, the capable pianist and singer, is at the Minnehaha.

* * *

Coleman L. Minor, the black-face monologuist and singing comedian, is doing a catchy stunt at the Maceo.

* * *

Miss Henrietta Vinton Davis, the popular elocutionist, is announced for a dramatic reading next Sunday night at the New Howard Theater, a a special attraction, in connection with the regular concert for that evening. She will produce a new monologue and render several classic and humorous selections.

NOTICE.

Mr. Dave Lowe, starlght man, comedian and producer, is at liberty, and would like to hear from all managers. Address 111 Swiss avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Mr. Reed Conner, the great vocalist, is pleasing nightly. The manager at the Swiss Airdome knows how to treat the public.

Famous waltz, "When the Sunny Breeze Is Singing Home Sweet Home." Address 107 Good street, Dallas, Texas. Eugene Hudson, president.

ROUTE.

PROF. R. ROY POPE'S ANNEX BAND, WITH RINGLING BROS.' CIRCUS—Wichita, Kans., Sept. 18, 19; Blackwell, Okla., 20; Oklahoma City, 21; McAlester, 22; Booneville, Ark., 23; Little Rock, 24.

P. G. LOWERY'S ENTERPRISE, WITH WALLACE- - HAGENBECK CIRCUS—Knoxville, Tenn., Sept. 18, 19; Athens, 20; Chattanooga, 21; Dalton, 22; Cafterville, 23; Marietta, 24.

GORDON AND KEYES—Week of Sept. 19, Grand Theater, Williamsport, Pa.

CONGO KING COMPANY, UNDER MANAGEMENT OF W. A. THOMAS—Walnut, Iowa, Sept. 17, 18; Haskins, 19, 20; Emerson, 21; Glenwood, 22.

A RABBIT'S FOOT COMPANY—Opelika, Ala., Sept. 20; Roanoke, 21; Talledega, 22; Anniston, 23; Gadsden, 24.

H. L. RAWLES' ANNEX BAND, WITH FOREPAUGH-SELLS CIRCUS—Omaha, Neb., Sept. 18, 19; Council Bluffs, Iowa, 20; Red Oak, 21; Creston, 22; Albany, Mo., 23; Leavenworth, Kan., 24.

LONG BROS., MAGICIANS—Conyers, Ga., Sept. 19; Oxford, 20; Social Circle, 21; Madison, 22; Greensboro, 23; Washington, 24.

SMART SET COMPANY, HEADED BY S. H. DUDLEY—Bayonne, N. J., Sept. 19, 20, 21; Patterson, 22, 23, 24.

J. C. ROCKWELL'S SUNNY SOUTH COMPANY—Millbrook, Ont., Sept. 20; Victor, 21; Sterling, 23.

TERRY'S UNCLE TOM'S CABIN COMPANY—De Smet, S. D., Sept. 19; Carthage, 20; Salem, 21; Buesford, 22; Irlton, Iowa, 23; Merrill, 24.

Jack Johnson has a beautiful golden model of himself, which is an ornament to any house and should be the pride of the colored race. Price, 75 cents. Big reduction to agents. Address,
W. BROWNE, 119 Dartmouth St.,
Boston, Mass.

WANTED
At once, singing and dancing soubrette and black face comedian. Vendome Theatre, 2313 Market St., St. Louis. Mo.

Park
Everybody goes to the Park
Sept. 20, 21, 22,
BEULAH POYNTER
IN "THE LITTLE GIRL THAT HE FORGOT."
Sept. 23, 24, 25, "Silver Threads"--10c, 20c, 30c

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immediately for the new
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Minstrels Tent Show
experienced musicians, novelty acts and performers of all descriptions. Company now rehearsing at Tulsa, Oklahoma. No fares advanced east of Kansas City or St. Louis. We pay board & sleeping. Make your terms low. Remember its a canvas show. Address
Kersands & Dixie Minstrels
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

WANTED!
FOR THE
HOWARD STOCK CO.
Comedians, straight men, leading ladies, soubrettes, chorus ladies and gentlemen for the Fall and Winter season. Address
Wm. H. Smith, Mgr.,
Howard Theatre, - Washington, D. C.

The Stage.

While in Winnipeg, Canada, the Satisfied Musical Company was entertained by Dick Thomas, the well-known comedian of teh company. Many of his friends were present, as that city is Mr. Thomas' home.

Frank B. Kirk, better known as Panhandle Pete in the Northwest, will close with the Twentieth Century Amusement Company in three weeks. He will then lay off for a few weeks' rest, then go over the Sullivan & Considine Circuit. He states that he had a very good season with his tent show.

Harrison (Baby) Blackburn is still holding his own, and says he will be seen in vaudeville this winter on the big times; so boys, don't use your hammer and knock a baby just from the cradle. Regards to the profession. Al Boyd, John Tannon, S. A. Austin and Chinch Moore, write, care of The Freeman.

E. Alfred Drew, eccentric juggler and slack wire artist, is filling a successful four weeks' engagement at the Dreamland Theater, San Antonio, Tex. He is pushing to the front as a straight man and comedian. He would like to hear from Chas. B. Drew, magician, Mack Allen, C. Bious, Richard Brooks and John P. Bell.

The Satisfied Musical Enterprise is with Buffalo Bill's Wild West and Pawnee Bill's Far East. The company is all well and still featuring the big show. The correspondent says: "Billy Moore, monologue artist and trombonist, has just received his new trombone, a Holton special, and you may bet he is all smiles over it."

Moore and Moore, headliners at the Maceo Vaudeville Theater, Columbia, S. C., assisted by Gussie Bright, who is carrying them in a whirl; J. T. Hicks, the very funny man; Gertrude Black, vocalist; Jas. Anderson, the wonderful basso. McBryant presides at the piano. The company sends regards to friends in and out of the promession.

SATISFIED MUSICAL ENTERPRISE

The Famous Satisfied Musical Enterprise will play the principal cities in the South this winter with a musical comedy. The company sends regards to friends in and out of the profession.

Route.

September 12-13, Vancouver, B. C.; 14, Bellingham, Wash.; 15 Everett, Wash.; 16, Tacoma, Wash.; 17 Centralia, Wash.

LINCOLN THEATER, NASHVILLE, TENN.

S. R. O. sign displayed nightly. Lula Martin is cleaning up, singing "Egypt." Lovie Long and Frank Carter are a hit in their sister act. Millie Anderson is singing "Dreamland," pleasing the audience. J. Lester McDonald, leading comedian and handcuff king, keeps the audience in an uproar. Tom Simpson, the long, tall man, is still getting him share of the applause. Minstrel Morris, juggler and comedian, is great. A. Gates, leading straight man, buck and wing, is the George Walker of the South. Viola Pruitt, illustrated songster, is taking encores at every performance.

ROCKWELL'S SUNNY SOUTH.

Prescott, Ont.—J. C. Rockwell's Sunny South Company opened on its Canadian tour at Prescott, Ont., on the 1st inst., receiving the highest commendation of the press and public for its neat and compact bill of colored performers, each and every one an artist, and formerly has been a leading light in other theatrical companies in his or her respective lines. The band is ably directed by Geo. A. Thomas, of Syracuse, N. Y., a protege of the great cornet virtuoso, P. G. Lowery, world-famous. The comedy roles are ably handled by Jas. Turner, both on the grand plantation scene and the military comedy, "Fun in Camp," enlisting the services of the entire company. Billy Ward, the Black Dockstader, sends regards to John Rucker, Manzie Campbell, Jas. Woodson, Ed Peck and Billy Kersands.

HOWARD THEATRE AT WASHINGTON, D. C.

The bill at the Howard Theater met with great and well-deserved success last week. It was composed of Queen Dora, the famous serpetine and electrical dancer; Marrern and Nugent, in "Too Many Darlings;" Great English, the hoop-rolling marvel who is the greatest colored performed of his kind on the stage. Libby and Trayer presented to the audience a most delightful comedy satire; Rose Fox was good, but the Little African Knights were the best pair of singers and dancers seen in this city in many a day; Cameron and Toledo, in their operatic and gymnastic extravaganza, were thrilling; The Darktown Trio, and Brown and Delk in a singing and dancing turn. The entire bill was quite an improvement over last week, and by keeping up to this standard in a short while the house will be playing to S. R. O.

The splendid improvement of the orchestra under the direction of Professor Will Vodrey is noted with pride. As in many former instances he has proven himself master of the situation. Surrounding himself with musicians who were total strangers in this short while he has each one working with the dash and vim of an "old hand at the business." The excellent playing done by the orchestra has elicited many compliments.

The Smart Set is here this week with matinees daily except Wednesday and Friday. All seats have been sold for every performance up to Thursday evening.

—W. PRESTON BAYLESS.

RICHARDS AND PRINGLE'S MINSTRELS.

Thirty-five years ago the company bearing the title of Richards and Pringle's Minstrels was organized in Macon, Ga., and consisted of less than fifteen people. To-day this organization carries nearly forty people, and is known from coast to coast as the leading minstrel company of the country. There is not a city of any consequence in America where this company has not appeared. Imitation is the sincerest flattery. Since their modest inception thirty-five years ago they have been imitated by countless companies who have flourished for a time and then fallen by the wayside, but, like Tennyson's "Babbling Brook," they go on forever, meeting with flattering success every season, no matter where they go. "There's a reason," and that reason is because they have the best of everything to offer the public in exchange for their filthy lucre. Their stage manager, Billy King, is one of the ables young stage managers extant, while Fred W. Simpson, the band leader, has no equal, and Clarence Powell, the star, is second to none in ability and drawing power, and so on down the line until we get to Ed Straughter, our able porter. So you can see how formidable they are. The entire show, from beginning to end, is the best ever, says the Portland Telegram. David D. Smith is singing with immense success, "My! How He Can Love!" an sends regards to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Kersands, and would like to hear from them. Jack Johnson, champion bass drum walloper, is still with us, singing bass and beating bass with success. Jakie Smith is singing "Any Old Port in a Storm," with much success. Clarence Powell sends regards to James Crosby, and says write. Jno. White, of Birmingham, send your address to The Freeman. Kid Langford sends regards to all friends.

GLOBE THEATER, JACKSONVILLE.

By J. W. Seer.

The Globe patrons were greeted with a surprise last Monday night. The surprise was a Western comedy drama by Tim Owsley, also produced by h'mself, and well acted by the Globe Stock Company. It is a fact beyond a doubt that the show-going public like a little excitement every now and then. Well, they got it, in Tim's new show. Not a dull moment and fifty pistol shots! "To Be Burned at the Stake" wa sthe title of Mr. Owsley's new show, and what interested me so much was to see how cleverly Mr. Owsley fitted a show of this nature to colored actors. It can be honestly said Mr. Owsley has some clever ideas, and he knows how to bring them out. The cast of characters seems to fit each one who played them. Jack Wiggins as Chief Strongheart looked the part of a real Indian, and he spoke his lines as one would have supposed a real Indian would have. Sidney Colman, as Arrowhead, did well in the impersonating of a real Indian buck. Lena Wiggins, as Wildflower, made a good Indian squaw. Carry Hall as Red Wing the half-breed squaw, was good, as she always is. R. V. Cross (poor boy), as John Watson, the gold digger, did credit to his part, notwithstanding he is generally known as a comedian. Annie S. Clare, as Mabel Hete, whom Chief Strongheat condemns to be burned at the stake, acted well her part. Zenobia Jefferson, as Songbidr, was clever. Willie Too Sweet as Jake Moth took the comedy role, and got as many laughs as could be gotten. Tim Owsley, as Dick Overton, the villain, did all that one could expect a colored actor to do. The climax of this act was so exciting when the Indians were burning Annie St. Clare at the stake, that the audience yelled out, "Save her!" Jake saved her and the curtain fell amid applause. The vaudeville entertainment opened with Wiggins and Wiggins. This act ended as last week, with a scream. Jack (Ginger, as he is called) is some dancer. Zenobia Jefferson sang some very catchy songs. Too Sweet Trio kept the adience in an uproar every moment they were in front of them. Annie St. Clair, the Maiden in Red, closed the bill. The audience was with her from start to finish.

Manager Frank Crowd, as well as F. D. Joel, told me that Tim Owsley's shows were all box office winners, and I believe it, because every night I see the S. R. O. sign in front of the house. The Globe Theater Company will do well to keep a man like Tim Owsley as long as they can, as well as a supporting stock company such as they have.

AT FOREPAUGH AND SELLS BROTHERS CIRCUS

Rawles Annex Band and Minstrel a Big Hit.

Labor Day I journeyed out to the show grounds of this city to see what I could of the Adam Forepaugh & Sells Brothers Circus, and to my expectation I saw the best that eyes could ever look upon when it comes to real, sure for certain shows of that line.

I noticed that a very large crowd was swarming to "the good old side show," the show that always suits everybody's taste, and certainly their pocket books. So in I went, only to be charmed by Prof. H. L. Rawle's Annex Band and Mnstrel. So charmed with I that I don't think I ever paid the least bit of attention to anything else in the tent during my say. This is not to say that there was nothing else as attractive as this great band and minstrel of Mr. Rawle's in the side show, but rather to express my feelings as being satisfied with one of the leading organizations traveling with any circus thsi season. In Rawle's Minstrel I saw a clever performance put on by real actors and musicians. And they got the applause because they were "it." But to go back to the band, everybody here thought them the best in the whole show, and oh, how true! The roster is: Thomas May and J. L. Davis, solo cornets; Sam Jenkins, first cornet; R. J. Jackson and W. T. Howard, first and seconw clarionets; B. W. Lee, first alto; Alex Parker, second alto, and S. F. Ford, third alto; A. M. Valentine, first trombone; William Smith, second trombone; H. L. Rawles, baritone; Edward Wood, E-flat bass; J. L. Holmes, snare drum, and Logan Kitchen, bass drum.

F. and S. Notes.

There is no use to say a word, for Logan Kitchen is surely becoming a genuine good comedian, as we always thought, and he wil certainly be in demand next season. Did you notice how the ladies made over him? He's a winner.

R. J. Jackson, first clarionet, shows marked ability on the reed, and he is getting the music out of his instrument that few men of color can do anything with. Maybe his wife and hundreds of friends weren't glad to see him back home.

Sam Jenkins knows what a cornet needs.

Prof. H. L. Rawles is not only a musician that you can't find laying around every day, but a business manager of the first rank. He certainly has an excellent band, who play out of the ordinary. He, himself, gets so much more out of his instrument than the average player. We thank him for his appreciation of The Freeman and wish him added success.

Why Holmes can beat his way anywhere. Luck to you, old may.

What's the matter with Valentine?

May was some tickled because a certain party spoke to him.

"Big Boy," don't dance too much, for they say you're cute. C. D. M.

CLARK, HICKS AND CLARK HAVE A STAR ACT

Should Make Good Anywhere They May Go.

At the Crown Garden, 521 Indiana avenue in this city, last week was seen one of the best acts in high-class vaudeville that has been our lot to see in years. The act was billed as "Clark, Hicks and Clark, black face eccentrics in their original sketch, with Lamona and her snakes," a trio of performers, instead of four as one would imagine had they not seen the act but no one, two, three or four people could be found anywhere whom we think could "lay it over" the Clark brothers and Miss Hicks. What made us take our hats off was the genuine novelty of the act. Just think of two of the greatest minstrels that were ever on the stage along in the times of Ben Hunn, Sam Lucas, Billy Kersands, Tom McIntosh and others of the like being able to cross their feet, use the tambocine and bones as well as they did back in the 60's. But we have not arrived to the point yet that is, indeed, important for there is much to say. Joe and Jean Clark are known the world over as real performers and have been known for the last forty years or more with a record that is truly worth having. In the old days they were known to be splendid performers, but what strikes most forcibly is their ability to maintain their standard in these days when things theatrical have changed. Just think of a performer being able to do buck and wing at 65 in a very nimble sort of a way. That is what Joe Clark can do. Fact is, they are both very spry and really do a great deal better than a large number of our up-to-date teams of the present day. Their impersonation of the old man and old woman is great and is surely out of the ordinary. They have some lines that are original and perfectly and honestly humorous. Their makeup cannot be excelled in any particular. But what comes next is a rare treat. We have seen our women do a lot of wonderful and marvelous as well as daring things, but we have now the first time of our existence to see one Negro woman handle a real, live snake fifteen feet long in her hands.

However, Miss Hicks or Lamona dances with and among two of the largest boa constrictors in captivity as we suppose. Miss Hicks is a snake charmer in the purest sense for these great vipers follow her over the stage like children. She even wraps them around her neck and waist without the slightest fear of foul play and in the way they hiss and move about shows us that they certainly live. This act drew great crowds while here and caused much comment to appear in the newspapers.

But to refer to Clark, Hicks and Clark, we will say they should be a great card of a large order anywhere they appear because they are giving a performance worth seeing at all times.

BERT WILLIAMS IN CHICAGO.

The Big Hit With the Follies of 1910.

Ashton Stevens, theatrical critic on the Chicago Examiner, heralds Bert Williams as the "Mark Twain of his color; with one smile he makes you forget the thousands the show cost." In the Tuesday's Examiner, Mr. Stevens, on the "Follies of 1910," says of Bert Williams:

"This time Mr. Williams had the stage to himself—and the audience—and his songs. He was the needed desert in this wild garden of stockings and other laundry. He was the needed artist in this great assemblage of good-looking nobodies. This simple Negro humorist had but to listent, wide-eyed, to the vamp for his opening character song, and all the tinsel and the clockings and the oglings and the digestion dances were clean forgot, with an accent on the clean. Here was a human being, whose veins ran blood, rather than champagne or beer; whose black countenance was—I say it modestly—as unbeautiful as Lincoln's. And his simple art was the only art in the entire production. With a single smile he made you forget how many, many thousands of dollars had been expended on the 'show.'

"Bert Williams—again I say it modestly—is the Mark Twain of his color. His humor knows no limit, save that it invariably stops far back from the frontier of the indecent. His success in cleanliness ought to be a modal for the rest of the revue—doesn't it seem that way? But honest managers will tell you that without 'suggestiveness' a Ziegfeld revue is a failure.

"I heard an honest theatrical man say that at the Colonial last night, and I believe him, for this very 'Follies' had been tried without its abominable abdominal dances and had failed o impress New York until they were put it.

"But even so, Bert Williams does point a moral that is not without its profit. But for him the show would be a glittering fizzle. It is his ebony mirth that wins over all, even when that all is a typical 'Follies' audience—loop vagrants rich and hungry for the flesh-pots, bartenders, gamblers, chorus girls doing better now, virtuous dames squinting through phantom fans, bored husbands and rampant husbands, paper-pated youths with cigarette leers, and perhaps the honest farmer come to town with his whiskers and automobile.

"All of these belonger to Williams when he took up his songs and shocked the atmosphere with a bolt of humanness. Not the remotest stench of the tenderloin marked his word or action. There was none of the 'flash nigger' telegraphing to his 'ma-baby.' There was just simple man-fashion humor, kindly infectious humor, humor that made humans of us all.

"It was kindly humor even when Williams sang that he'd lend you anything on earth he's got but his wife—and he'll make you a present of her.

"'Constantly' was another of those 'Nobody' classics, creaming with dismal fun, a minor epic of hard luck. It was slow-gaited, lopper-jointed Williams at his deadliest. His funereal joy in that song laid us out, and we forgot that we were dead only when we waked to applaud for more. 'Believe Me' was another Darktown ditty of fabulous humor—at least so Bert Williams made it sound and look.

"He has remarkable taste in songs, even in those that are not written by himself. They nearly always contain the three vital qualities for Williams peculiar stage personality: Humor, mournful tunefulness and utter resignation. Mr. Williams' denotement of utter resignation is to be compared only with Mr. Heath's (of McIntyre &) heart-rending hunger."

THE TENT THEATRE REMOVED TO 16TH AND YANDES STS.

The Tent Theater, at 14th and West streets, under the management of E. D. Lee, has removed to 16th and Yandes streets, where the nightly performances will be given as usual. Mr. Lee has great success, giving the people their money's worth of good show. He promises the same at the new stand, where he expects to see many of his west side patrons.

The excellent company sen for the past week or so will continue with Mr. Lee. They are as versatile a bunch as ever got together. They answer in the finest kind of way for a stock company, doing a variety of good turns which they change often enough to appear always fresh and new.

Wednesday night finished the show at 14th and West streets. The attendance was great; crowds jammed the aisles; the yells almost deafening at the wit of the players, all of whim were in the happiest mood.

Arthur Woolige, "Original Rags," is the man of the hour in stagedom. Perfectly at home at any phase of the business, measuring up with the best in his monologue and extemporaneous rhyming.

Charles C. Gilpin is another all-round actor, a character man of exceptional ability.

C. D. Winfrey, the young comedian, is a downright good one. He is naturally funny, rather refined in his work. He has the making of the greatest among them.

Anita Wilkins still entertains and entrances with her beautiful voice. Ada Smith is a little daisy, going to make a good, first-class actress some of these days. Minnie McCrea also does some nice turns and is good to see.

FORTHCOMING MAGAZINE ARTICLES BY BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

The publishers of The World's Work, New York City, announce the beginning of a series of articles to commence in the October number of that magazine, entitled "My Experience with Men and Things," by Booker T. Washington, of the Tuskegee Institute. The articles will extend through eight to twelve issues of that valued publication. Dr. Washington is also to prepare a series of articles for The Outlook, of New York City, to begin soon after his return from Europe. These articles are to be entitled "The Man Farthest Down," and will be read, of course, by an unusually large circle of readers. Dr. Washington's article in The American Magazine, relating some of Bert Williams' experiences, has been very widely read.

EVANSVILLE, IND.

Hhe Magnet laundry is one of the best in the city. It is prompt in its service, and its management is of the highest order. ....The colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. will begin a $2,000 campaign next month. This will be fifteen days in duration, and all friends are requested to do what they can in this great effort.

LEESVILLE, LA.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Tompkins and family left for Houston, Tex., where they will make their home....Mrs. Marie Archie, of Houston, Tex., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Annie White....Prof. Jacobs and wife left for Commerce, La. They had been in the city for a few days raising money for the Sabine Industrial High School....Little Roy Smith left for Houston, Tex., where he will live with the Tompkinses....Mr. John Gill has been very ill. The Grand Lodge, O. F., has been very attentive to him....Mr. Carlie Brooks has arrived from Beaumont, Tex., where he has been visiting friends.... School started September 5. The teachers for this term are Miss Mamie Smith, Miss Leanna Fowlgin, Miss Zelina Stoval and Prof. Cheatham....See Obie Barnhill for The Freeman. A hundred readers wanted....Mrs. Annie Self has been very ill, but is improving.

OWENSBORO, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

The rally at the Fourth Street Baptist Church, September 4, was quite a success. It was conducted by Rev. J. Davenport Bushell, D. D., and Mrs. Bushell, who is one of the greatest sopranos of the race. She rendered some sweet music....Miss Ethel Boyd has returned to take charge of her class....Miss Arabella Smith has returned to the city....Miss Estella Kennedy, of Battle Creek, Ky., has arrived to take up the high school department.... Miss N. McGowan is on the sick list this week....Miss Opie Richardson has gone to Calhoun to take up her school work. ....Miss Desdemonia Johnson has gone to McFarland to take up her school work. Miss L. B. Clark will open school Monday. ....Miss Minnie Davis will take charge of the Sorgho school....Miss Roberta Crump has gone to Enscer to take charge of school....Miss Dora Beard has gone to Maceo to take charge of her school.... Miss Ethel Goodwin, of Calhoun, is in the city, visiting her sister, Mrs. Ida Vairin. ....Miss Essie Vairin is much better at this writing....Miss Ida Lee is improving rapidly....Miss Elsie M. Robinson has returned from Sorgho.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Special to The Freeman.

The annual sermon of the Grand United Order of True Reformers will be preached at the Bethesda Baptist Church by Rev. T. J. Carter, pastor, on Sunday, September 11....Misses Beulah Vanhook and Mildred Plummer entertained many of their friends on last Friday evening, at Lyndale Hall, in honor of Miss Edna Grey, of Washington, D. C., who is now spending part of her vacation in this city. ....Miss May Preston, of this city, left last week to attend Wilberforce University. Miss Preston graduated from Central High School last June. Many friends bid her good-bye, with best wishes for success....The Forum held its last meeting of the summer season at Bethesda Baptist Church last Sunday, and will now begin meeting regularly every first and third Sunday of each month. Officers were elected for the coming three months. They are as follows: Dr. J. H. Redd, president; Mrs. T. J. Carter, vice president; Mr. Benjamin Bullock, secretary; Miss Adah Lewis, assistant secretary; Mrs. J. H. Bogis, treasurer; Rev. T. J. Carter, chaplain; Mr. Chas. Smith, editor of the Twin City Star, chairman of the publicity committee, and Miss Edith Reid, pianist. An excellent program will be rendered at the next meeting....The funeral services of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Brooks, aged 78 years, a member of Bethesda Baptist Church, was held at the church last Tuesday, August 30. Rev. T. J. Carter officiated....Miss Lillian Henderson was quietly married to Mr. Chas. Lewis at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Anna Banahan, last Friday evening, September 2....Lawyer and Mrs. B. S. Smith celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary at their home, 3355 Oakland avenue, South, last Monday evening, September 5. The house was beautifully decorated and they were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents.... Those desiring to purchase this paper in this city may get the same at Brown & Parker's barber shop, Dan Williams' restaurent, or from the agent, H. K. Gibbs, who will also be pleased to receive news for the same. Address 2844 Twelfth avenue, South; telephone South 3830.

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO.

Special to The Freeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard N. Wickfield, Mrs. Mattie Carter and Miss Elizabeth Anderson, of Jamestown, N. Y., are the picnic at the home vbgk cf guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thad Wilson.... A number of Youngstown people gave a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson at stop 61, Sharon line, Monday....Mrs. Mary Penney was the guest of Mrs. Hale, of Xenia....Mrs. Alfred Webster is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Pettey, of Cleveland....Mrs. Elizabeth Bond died Aug. 31, and she leaves a number of relatives to mourn her loss. ....Mr. C. C. Mosely spent a few days in Detroit and Laurel Point, on the lakes. ....Misses Urima and Georgia Guyder, of Steubenville, are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Mary Williams....Mr. Fred Brumley, of Greenville, was in the city mains the same....Miss Anna Jackson, of Plum tsreet, was injured by an automobile last week....All the churches Sunday had special services and were all well attended....Mrs. Ethel Green attended the Northern Ohio Baptist Convention in Toledo last week....Mrs. John Lee is on the sick list....The St. Augustine Episcopal Mission held their first services in their home, 614 Palmer avenue, Sunday evening, and it was well attended. Rev. Bagnell, of Cleveland; Rev. Frabor, of the St. John's church, and Minister of the Greek Church, officiated. ....Misses Hazel and Estella Hall, of Greenville, spent Monday and Tuesday in the city....A large number attended the dance Monday evening....Richard Wickfield, Jr., the noted violinist of New York, accompanied by his wife as pianist, will give a musical entertainment at the Oak Hill Avenue A. M. E. Church Monday evening, Sept. 12, for the benefit of the church.

BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Special to The Freeman.

Rev. I. F. Williams ha sreturned home from Kalamazoo, Mich., where he attended the conference. He will leave the latter part of the week for Flint, Mich., where he will take up a new field, and Rev. Anderson, of the Ontario Conference, has been appointed to the A. M. E. Church in this city....Mrs. E. D. Burts and daughter, Jane Lee, of Chicago, Ill., are stopping in this city as the guests of Mrs. L. Beeler, of 82 Fountain street. ....Mrs. Francis Mack, of Benton Harbor, Mich., is visiting in this city as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dickson, and Mrs. Carrie Foster....Mr. George Marshall and son Clifford have returned home from Oxford, Ohio, both reporting a good time....Mrs. Hannah Tucker, and Mrs. Ella Evans attended the conference at Kalamazoo, Mich., Sunday....Mrs. B. Johnson spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Isabelle Byrd....Mr. E. Claytor is expecting his sister, Miss Lotta Claytor, of Pittsburg, Pa., this week....Miss M. M. Harris, who has been stopping in this city at the home of Mrs. G. Toles, and taking treatments at the Sanitarium, has left for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her niece, and from there she leaves for Chattanooga, Tenn., to resume her work as school teacher....Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dickson have left for St. Joe and Benton Harbor, Mich., to spend their vacation. They will be gone about two weeks.... The Freeman can be found at 50 Warren street, Gladnil Williams, agent.

MOELING, LA.

Mrs. Chrisulla Ellis has returned home from a visit with friends and relatives in Lake Charles....Mrs. Angelica Rayon was in Moeling a few days, visiting Mr. Rayon and friends a short while, and has returned to her home in Lake Charles.... Members of Moeling Temple Lodge 783, K. of H. of W., are busy making preparations to meet the grand dictator, Sir Joshua Thomas, of Morgan City, on his annual visit to that body....Mr. Paul Rayon has returned from a visit in North St. Louis and Shreveport, La....The young people enjoyed a nice time at the dance last evening at Will Bolden's dancing hall....Moeling is stirred up by the congressional election. Work has almost been suspended....Rev. Jno. Benard, Rev. Simon Dorsie and Rev. McRobertson have returned home from the convention in Westlake....Should the coming election be successful, Calcasien will be divided into four parts, and the Prohibitionists will have to visit this part of the country once more, or hot Tom and Jerry will be seen here for Christmas....You can get The Freeman by seeing Joseph F. Rayon....Wanted, 500 more readers.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Special to The Freeman.

Miss Carolyn Stewart, daughter of Editor W. H. Stewart, of the American Baptist, Louisville, Ky., has been in Chicago for several weeks. Miss Stewart is a graduate of the Central High School and State University, Louisville. For the past two years she has been a teacher of languages at State University. Miss Stewart leaves this week after having enjoyed many social functions given in her honor.

• • •

One of the many enterprises in the city of Chicago that stands out prominently as a first class place is the barber shop of Mr. C. Henderson, 2903 State street. Mirrors, hydraulic chairs, electric fans, hot and cold water, towels by the hundreds, and eight barbers are some of the things that make the shop look good and can safely be termed a tonsorial parlor. Such places are creditable to the race and the proprietor.

• • •

Mrs. Joanah Snowden gave a dinner recently for several visitors to the city. Those present were Misses Carolyn Stewart and Misses Emma and Elizabeth Minnis, Louisville; Misses Ramsey and Campbell, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson and Mrs. Theo. Jones and daughter. Mrs. Snowden gave a luncheon Friday night. Those present were Mrs. Barret and daughter, Mr. Watson, Georgia; Mrs. Ada Rossitar, Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Fannie Hall Clint, of this city.

• • •

"The Sons of Kentucky" was organized Monday night at 2939 State street, with William Adams, temporary president, and Cary B. Lewis, temporary secretary. The organization will be political in its object and will make a specialty of getting out voters on election day. As yet nothing has been decided as to which party or men it will support; this decision coming after the primaries.

An effort will be made to enlist all the young men of Kentucky to become members, with headquarters at 2939 State street. Some time during the fall W. H. Goodall, an orator and political leader and writer of Louisville, will be invited to address the members of the club. On this occasion a banquet will be tendered the speaker.

While the membership will be heaviest in colored wards; it will extend to outlying districts.

• • •

Big and little politicians are busy just now in the city of Chicago. Deneen is firing rapid bombs into the ranks of his allies, and the little fellows are making races for committeemen. On September 15 will be the day for the election of Republican nominees and committeemen for various precincts. One of the many colored men who are striving for recognition is Mr. Jesse Binga, the banker. Mr. Binga is not allied with any party but running as an independent, and says that he belongs to no machine. Mr. Binga says he is for low rents, low taves and clean government.

• • •

The local political situation is becoming more intense, in fact it is growing to very large proportions. It's too early in the game to make any predictions, but it must be conceded that a pretty stiff fight will be waged by the colored politicians.

Green and Anderson might be termed the leaders that represent the regular Republicans, and they are progressive in holding political jobs, getting a good slice at the "pie counter," while the Wright-Hamilton wing are the "independents," and are the ones that are going to wage the fight. Both sides have on their "war paint." Tents are being pitched and a great battle is expected to be waged in the colored voting districts. Skirmishes and maneuvers are seen here and there nightly. The real battle will begin after September 15 and probably last until November.

• • •

Arrivals at the Keystone during the past week: C. A. Gaine, Paw Paw, Mich.; Dr. E. C. Bunch, Kansas City, Mo.; L. Harper, Rock Island, Ill.; Ray Wilder, Rock Island; Wm. Porter, Indianapolis, Ind.; Geo. P. Stewart, Indianapolis; Geo. B. Nealy, St. Paul, Minn.; Winfred Todd, Louisville; Ernest Brewer, Nashville, Tenn.; Y. Busby, St. Joe, Mo.; R. W. Watkins, St. Joe, Mo.; W. L. Watts, Louisville, Ky.; W. Ballinger, Norristown, Pa.; John Young, Dayton, Ohio; Jas. O. Smith, Pittsburg, Pa.; Jas. Peterson, Mobile, Ala., and L. D. Avery, Mobile. Mr. Peterson is said to be one of the wealthiest Negroes of the South. Mr. Peterson has been a cotton planter and is said to have amassed a fortune handling cotton. He is now a banker and is interested in many colored enterprises at Mobile. He has been to Europe and many countries in the Orient. He is a prominent politician and has attended several National Republican conventions.

• • •

The news of the death of John Anderson, the policeman, spread like wild fire Monday. Mr. Anderson, aged 43, was on a State street car Monday, said to be in good health, and died suddenly in the street car about noon of heart failure. His body was moved to Emanuel Jackson's undertaking establishment and prepared for burial.

Mr. John Anderson was one of the most widely known policemen on the force. He had been an officer for 19 years and went on under the administration of Mayor Washburn, and has served in the capacity of an officer of the law with signal honor.

As soon as it was learned that he met death, hundreds of people and officers filed at the undertakers' place, anxious to get a last glimpse of his remains. His partner was Henry Smith, known as "Big Six." They ran together ever since they went on the force. Mr. Smith said that he never had anything to hurt him as badly as the death of his beloved officer and friend. It was Mr. Smith who telegraphed to Mr. Anderson's relatives in Louisville. Mr. Anderson is survived by a daughter, mother, and three brothers. His remains were sent to Louisville for burial.

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First class colored performers, single or double well-dressed acts. None others need apply. Julius J. Seals, Room 4, 308 Center Street, Louisville, Ky.

The Freeman is on sale every Saturday at the news stand at the southwest corner of Illinois and Market streets.

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WANTED!

Colored piano player for Musical Comedy and Vaudeville Show. Show opens near Omaha, Neb. October 15th. Can use a few more versatile people, a soprano and a bass singer. State all in first letter and make salary your lowest. Address Orien Lewis, care The Freeman, or permanent address, care Terry's Big Co., Little Sioux, Ia.

In the Field of Sport.

BY HAROLD C. McGATH.

N. O. CHAMPIONS.

The game played between the N. O. (colored) Champions and the Famous Cohens, Sunday, September 5, resulted in a score of 6 to 5 in favor of N. O., in fourteen innings. Line-up: Walker, first base; Stevens, left field; James, center field; Tuner, right field; Wilson, second base; Bosca, shortstop; Hill, third base; Wiley, pitcher; Epherson, catcher. The double-header on the 6th resulted: First game, 4 to 1, in favor of N. O.; battery, Tuner and Wiley. Second game, 2 to 1, in favor of N. O.; battery, Grimer and Wiley. Many fans were there to witness the great championship of the South. Owner and manager, Frank Frank Ralamloo; Frank Walker, captani.

WILL BE WITH KLOETHE REDS.

Lum Croxton, late of the Cuban Giants, will be seen with the Kloethe Reds, of Hot Springs, Ark., next season. The Reds will sign all of their old players for next season. The Vapor City will have the best team in the South. Look out for Hot Springs. Staff: Harry Moore, Will Brown, Dave Johnson. Whittington Park has the finest diamond in the South.

WON CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Athens, Ga., team won the State championship, September 6, by winning two games off of the Warrenton team. They have won fifteen out of seventeen Those who thought that Langford would games. The Athens team desires to meet Eastern teams.

Kid Hill says he would like to get one off of Rube Foster for a homer.

All of the boys are up with the willow this season. Address Albert W. Brown, 270 Pope street, Athens.

RECEIVE FINE STATUE OF JACK JOHNSON

The Freeman is in receipt of a fine statue of Jack Johnson, the first real champion heavyweight prize fighter of the world. This marvelous piece of work is the compliments of the Champion Statuary Company, of 15 East Kinzie street, Chicago, Ill. The statue is done in bronze and shows the skill and cleverness of a natural-born sculptor's hand. So natural and true are the features that one can tell at a great space that it can be no other than the wonder of the age in pjugilistic circles. We are of the opinion that no race-loving individual anywhere should delay one moment in securing one of the most picturesque pieces of sculptural art that could ever grace the mantel of any Negro home anywhere.

SECURES BALLOON FOR THE BIG FAIR

Watkins Open for Engagements at All Times.

Last Tuesday night Mr. F. L. Bradford, the well-known photographer, of Chicago, Ill., who has a gallery at 508 Indiana avenue, in this city, closed a deal which makes him sole owner of a fine new gas balloon and parachute, and already has begun to receive engagements from various parks, fairs, resorts and other out-door places where ascensions might be made successfully, and the balloon flight an added attraction to any amusement. He has secured Grant Watkins, one of the best and only Negro ascensionist tha we know of, to make the ascensions, and we must say that Mr. Watkins is a clever balloonist and aerial acrobat, and his act should prove a great treat to all. If you are wanting a real strong attraction for your State or county fair, park or summer resort, you should leave nothing undone to obtain this wonderful, sensational feat. Do not delay writing Mr. F. L. Bradford, 508 Indiana avenue, Indianapolis, Ind., for terms, for the act is at liberty now, although booking will soon close.

MARCOS WIN THE RUB.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Dayton, Ohio.—In spite of the heavy rainfall last Sunday a large crowd gathered at Marcos' diamond to witness the most interesting game of the season. Sloan pitched for the Marcos throughout the game, defeating the Dayton White Sox (white), champions of this city in a fast and furious game, 3 to 1. In the third inning, three men on bases, one out, Sloan faned the next two men up. Fourth inning, the White Sox scored upon an error made by Moody. Seventh inning, Sloan made a three-sacker ,and scored on Boot's hit. The last ining but not the least, three men on bases and only one out again, Sloan pitched his best, but the first Sox sent the ball to King, second base, and then home to Boots, putting the runner out. The next man failed to reach first, after hitting the ball toward the pitcher. Score:

											R.	H.	E.
White Sox..	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	1	3	2
Marcos	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	*—	3	6	1

Notes From Dayton.

Who said Moody couldn't hit?

King barred no grounders last Sun-

"Oh, you Marcos."

day. Every Marcos made first base; that's improving. Carr, Allen, and Jones, all ex-Marcos stars, witnessed the game. Grigsby played better. Turner has first base "down pat."

A. B. C.'s WIN IN CLOSE GAME.

BY MARSH.

About the best and strongest game that has been seen at the Northwestern Park this season was that of the A. B. C.'s and Indianapolis Reserves last Sunday. Both teams tightened screws on each other in the very beginning, and continued to do so until the final. Although the diamond proved to be one mass of mud puddles, little different did it make with the A. B. C.'s securing the first game of the series to be played by these two teams for the esmi-professional championship of the city, by a score of 1 to 0. "Neck and neck" they stood until the fatal first half of the ninth inning, when the tale was told by one of Captain Todd Allen's men making the first and only score of the game, and over fire hundred spectators cheered the victors. The strenuousness of the game on behalf of the A. B.'s was due to the excellent pitching of "Wild Bill" Watkins, as wel las Miner, of the Reserves. In fact it was a regular pitchers' battle and not only that both ball tossers were given equally as strong support. This much must be said, that Captain Todd Allen has certainly put the A. B. C.'s into their old-time form, and they are going some. Captain llen has always been known as a strong player, and he is exercising every effort to awaken the same spirit in each of his players. Sunday both teams will come together for the second game of the series, and ball fans are certain of a good game.

Score for last Sunday's game is:

A. B. C.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Morris, 2b.	0	0	1	4	0
A. Turner, cf....	0	1	2	0	0
Lolla, lf.........	0	3	3	0	0
Allen, 3b.........	1	0	2	2	0
Siblez, c.........	0	1	4	1	0
Board, 1b.........	0	0	9	1	0
Herron, cf........	0	2	1	0	0
Francis, ss.......	0	0	2	0	0
Watkins, p........	0	1	1	2	1
Totals	1	8	*25	10	1

*Gardner out, interfering with pitched ball.

RESERVES.

	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bauman, 3b........	0	0	0	1	0
Conklin, ss.......	0	1	5	0	0
Markey, 1b........	0	0	11	2	0
Whitdg., rf.......	0	1	1	0	0
P. Turner, cf.....	0	0	3	0	0
Gardner, 2b.......	0	1	1	1	0
Deatch, lf........	0	0	1	1	0
Schissel, c.......	0	0	5	2	0
Miner, p..........	0	0	0	7	1
Totals	0	3	27	14	1

A. B. C.'s........	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—	1
Reserves	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Hits—Off Miner, 8; off Watkins, 2. Bases on balls—Off Watkins, 4; off Miner, 3. Struck out—By Watkins, 4; by Miner, 4. Two-base hit—Lolla. Double plays—Deatch to Gardner; Turner to Conklin. Stolen bases—Sibley 2, Board, Allen. Umpire—Puryear.

WILL HE NOW MEET JOHNSON?

All the fans who saw the Langford-Jeanette bout—and every fan who could crowd into the Armory arena was there—were talking about Langford to-day, holding post-mortems on the fastest heavyweight contest ever seen in Boston, and trying to figure the chances that Langford would have in a battle with Jack Johnson.

Hugh McIntosh, the international boxing promoter and fistic press agent, is the only one I have heard of who fails to see how great a boxer Langford really is. McIntosh says that Sam would be a joke against Johnson, that Jeanette would beat Langford in a finish contest, and that Tommy Burns would beat either of them.

I don't know much about Burns' ability to beat Langford, but it looks as if Hugh was suffering with myopia when he says that Jeanette would beat Langford to a finish. Tuesday night it looked as if the farther Jeanette went the less chance he had.

* * *

As to Sam's chances against Johnson, we may all go a little easy. As great a boxer as Langford is, there is no discounting the fact that Johnson is the greatest heavyweight boxer the ring has ever known, and his tremendous advantages of weight, height and reach are not to be discounted. I believe he would defeat Langford, as he did Ketchel, but I also believe that Langford would give Johnson a harder battle than any man now in the ring.

* * *

Charley White is an excellent referee, and handled Jeanette and Langford splendidly, but the Armory Club didn't do its own game any good by giving in to the demand of Jeanette's manager that White should referee. "I think Jeanette can win this bout," said McKettrick, "and I want an even break on the referee." That was an insinuation that he wouldn't get an even break from Maffit Flaherty or Jack Sheehan. By giving in to the demand the Armory Club allowed McKetrick to get away with a "knock" at Boston referees, who are just as fair and just as competent as Charley White, and paved the way for every out-of-town boxer who appears here to dictate on the referee question. The club should stand behind its referee, or else have no regular referee at all, but allow the principals in each bout to select their own official.—Bill Bailey.

LANGFORD IN THE LIMELIGHT.

According to fight experts, Sam Langford is now entitled to an engagement on Jack Johnson's card for a go. Joy ought to prevail generally—that is, if Mr. Jack thinks the Langford-Jeanette bout was a crucible sufficient for the making of Mr. Sam. You know, Johnson has not had very broad views on Langford's ability, telling him to go to and prove himself. Langford's manager got busy, tried his best, as far as the public knows, to pull off a scrap with Kaufman, but which did not pan out very well. The pugilistically inclined were put out at the fizzle, thinking that if it were not Kaufman, then who?

* * *

As far as known at this time, the "who" has been found. Joe Jeanette, who has a title of respectability in the big class, was thought on, and accordingly a mill was arnged, and to what end all know by this time. Expert fight opinion has it that Langford is now eligible to a trial with the master of masters. But there are at least two to every contract. What has Jack to say about Sam's fitness to measure arms with him? Jack is no dummy; he knows that Sam and crew are after pulling up by him. Reputation and money—the greatest forces in the world—are at stake, or will be at stake in the event Sam and his crowd make Jack see like they do. What will Jack say?

* * *

If Johnson consents that Langford is fit, it will be some time before he will fight, according to his statement. In the meanwhile Langford, it is said, will have to wait and sup off of the hope of a fight not under a year, since he, too, has outclassed his class, and must wait on "Mr. Johnny." He might fight Tommy Burns and Al Kaufman. Neither of these, it is thought, care to take Langford on. He ought not, however, have any worry about money matters, since his stock has gone up, and there are many folks who will be pleased to meet the man that will meet Johnson. In the "Rag Baby" of other days, the play, the sport was content merely with shaking the hand that Sullivan shook. And you know Sullivan didn't count up like a man in the days fin de sicle, days of "lowerment" of records, airships, etc.

* * *

The pugilist, when successful, is simply a bank account. Money, money everywhere, as if the world and all in it were made for him. He can't get so effete, so obsolete, but that he can do something. The stage is always ready to receive the celebrity; he may teach the manly art, pose for pictures—just can't go supperless to bed unless he insists on it. No other class of men is so favored. John Sullivan and his class reporting a fight are the "pieces de resistance." Sign up Fitzsimmons, Choynski and others of the bunch of notable "has beens," and something is still doing in your favor. So one will think that Langford will be able to keep his health until he meets his life's dream—one Li'l Arthur J. Johnson.

LANGFORD IS MAN TO MEET JACK

NEW YORK.—"It was the best fight I ever refereed," said Charley White, as he arrived here from Boston, where he presided over the Langford-Jeanette battle of fifteen rounds, Tuesday night. "I gave the decision to Langford because he outfought, outpunched and outpointed Jeanette, but the latter put up the greatest battle of his career and was still dangerous when the fifteenth round came to an end. In a finish fight I'd find it hard to predict the winner. Jeanette is nearly a head taller and weighed at least thirty pounds more than Langford, but the latter carried the fight to him all the way.

"It was Jeanette's superb physical condition and defense that enabled him to stand up under the heaviest kind of hitting. Langford seemed to know more about science. His punches were merciless and would have stopped an ordinary pugilist, but Jeanette's wonderful recuperative powers saved him from a knockout. Langford had him on the verge of one several times, but Jeanette was well handled and advised and knew how to stay.

"In my opinion, Langford is the man to fight Johnson. They would put up a sensational battle, omre so than the recent affair at Reno. Langford is a terrific hitter, and knows how to reach a man from almost any angle, so that I believe even Johnson might find it difficult to avoid his heavy artillery. You can quote me as saying that the Langford-Jeanette bout was the best heavyweight combat between Negroes ever held anywhere."

Jeanette's manager also arrived here yesterday, and said that while he had no fault to find with the referee's decision, he wasn't satisfied that Langford could win in a fight to a finish.

SAM LANGFORD WINS.

Bests Joe Jeanette—Entitled to Meet Jack Johnson.

Sam Langford, of Boston, earned the right to recognition from Jack Johnson, the world's heavyweight champion, when he gained the award over his greatest rival, Joe Jeanette, of Hoboken, N. J., in fifteen rounds, Thursday night, at the Armory A. A.

The length of the contest was a new feature at the club, and the present of Charlie White, of New York, as the third man in the ring, was another unlooked-for feature.

The distance went a long way towards settling the long-standing question of superiority, for Langford, by his forceful work and tireless methods, had a clear lead at the end.

Referee White's decision, as well as his work in handling the men, gave perfect satisfaction. Not a murmur of disapproval was heard during or after the encounter.

He handled the men in the clinches in a faultless manner, and his clever work had much to do with the strenuous battle that the "runners-up" for the heavyweight title put up during the journey.

have a walk-over in the bout with Joe were disappointed. Although Sam had a big lead at the finish, there was no stage of the contest that Jeanette was not a dangerous opponent.

Those who expected that Langford would "blow up" after the six rounds were also disappointed. Sam maintained the same pace throughout, and it cannot be said that he slowed up at any stage. He went about his work in the final round as fast and with as much aggressiveness as he did in the first round.

No Evidence of Fatigue.

While he outscored Jeanette and punished him severely at times during the engagement, there was no evidence of tiring or weariness on the part of the New Yorker.

A few left shots to the jaw temporarily checked him when he became industrious, but he stopped many a vicious rush on Langford's part by his accurately dealt and jarring left-hand jabs. Sam's shifts were invariably knocked askew by Joe divining his intentions and shooting his left straight and unerringly at Langford's dial.

There was little variation throughout. Both had their minds made up to get to close quarters and work there. Each round would find both dashing to the center, Jeanette with his long left well extended and Sam crouched and ready to hook with either hand. Jeanette was first to land on most of these occasions, but the blows were lacking in force by reason of the position of his arm, and, when they fell on Langford, they did so only lightly. It was when Sam rushed to close quarters after a series of exchanges, which were frequent through the bout, that he felt the impact of Joe's gloved fists.

Boxers in Superb Shape.

Langford's assortment of blows were of the kidney variety with the right hand, and left hooks to the head and body, while the right was sent to the heart or stomach in short, straight arm jolts. Both boxers were in perfect condition. Neither carried any superfluous flesh, and both were as fast as bantams on account of the excellence of their physical condition.

When the bout ended they were still good for several rounds, although Jeanette had decidedly the worst end of the encounter in the closing session.s

The handling of both boxers was commendable; there were no periods of boisterous demonstration at any stage of the bout, and in view of the importance of the event it was one of the best managed affairs ever held at the club.

Every seat had an occupant, and standing room was at a premium. Some of Boston's most prominent business men touched arms with State and city officials at or near the ringside. In fact, it is a long time since such a representative gathering attended a contest between big fellows in this city.

Big Tom Overby Here.

Big Tom Overby, of Allentown, Pa., was introduced; so were Jack Twin Sullivan, of Cambridge, and Tommy Quill, who meets Young Loughrey against next week.

Three preliminaries were staged prior to the main event. J. Atwater and Jim Stanton, two colored lads, fought six rounds to a draw. The members thought that Atwater should have been given the award, and loudly voiced their disapproval of the verdict. Frankie Barrett, of Cambridge, and Tom Kelly, of this city, started off like a pair of acrobats, but after a few twists and misses they settled down to business and fought six lively rounds, Barrett getting the award. Johnny Hayes defeated Young McAuliffe in one round. Maffitt Flaherty refereed the preliminaries.—S. J. Mahoney.

The bout in detail by rounds:

Round 1—Jeanette started the hostilities by jabbing Langford lightly on the nose. Encouraged by his success in scoring, Joe tried again, but Sam brought him up with a stiff left jab to the face. Sam closed in then, and before Joe knew what had dropped on him he felt the impact of two solid left hooks on the jaw. Sam rushed again, and Jeanette landed a hard straight left on his face. Langford put a stiff left hook to the body and Jeanette got away when Sam shifted to the head with the same hand, Joe ducking the blow cleverly. Jeanette jabs left hand to face, but at short range Iangford scored heavily with both hands. Sam's right visits the kidneys frequently during the round. Langford got inside a straight left aimed at his head, and then both exchanged at close quarters. Sam lands left hook flush on Joe's chin. Both swing lefts to body as the bell rang.

Round 2—Jeanette pokes two light lefts to Sam's face. Langford jabs Joe hard and then followed up with several short body blows. Jeanette got away from a hard left swing by ducking, but Sam made a lightning shift and poked his left to the body forcibly. Jeanette jabs left to face and Sam short his right to the brown man's kidneys. A vicious right landed on Jeanette's head at short range, but there was no apparent damage done by the blow, as Joe was back forcing the issue a moment later. Langford starts a left shift, but Jeanette beats him to it by getting home with a stiff left to the face before Sam could execute. Jeanette flashed up for a moment and received a big round of applause when he put three fast straight lefts to Sam's face. Langford closed the round with a brace of terrific kidney punches and a solid left hook to the jaw.

Round 3—Langford blocks left jab. Jeanette broke through guard with left a moment later. Then they closed, both swapping body punches. In another mix Langford lands with left and right on jaw. Sam shifted and puts in hard right on jaw. Jeanette jabs to face. Jeanette uppercut with right in clinch. Jeanette ducked right at head. Jeanette jabs to face and swings right to head.

Round 4—Langford blocks left. Sam takes light left on face to land hard left hook on head. Langford puts terrific right to body and Jeanette uses short left uppercut on jaw. Sam lands terrific right on kidney. Jeanette jabs to face and Langford lands three rights on kidneys. Langford blocks right body and left head blows. Jeanette jabs lightly and Langford lands right and left swings to head. Sam punished Joe about body.

Round 5—Langford put hard right to body and left to head. Jeanette jabbed to face. Jeanette jabs again and lands. Langford uppercut on break and caught Joe flush on chin. Sam rained rights and lefts on Joe's head. Jeanette pushed Sam's head back with jab, but Sam swung right to body. Sam lands two jabs on face and a left hook on body. Both jab, then they swap and Joe lands right on body as bell rang.

Round 6—Jeanette tried for head with left and missed, but landed lightly on next attempt. At close range both score often and heavily on each other's body. Joe jabs to face and swings left to head. Langford lands right on body and left on head. Langford goes right back after break with lefts and right to body. Joe jolts left to head and hooks same hand to body. Joe scores right on kidney and same hand over heart.

Round 7—Langford lands on body with right and gets away from left at head. Sam pours in terrific body blows. Joe jabs and Sam drives hard left hook to head. Langford drives at body. Joe hooks left to head and then jabs left to face lightly. Langford lands heavily on body with left. Jeanette runs into left hook and then ducks left swing. Joe jabs to face and Sam scores on body.

Round 8—The pair closed immediately, Langford going to the body with left. Joe got away from a vicious left drive at head. Jeanette breaks up a rush with a straight left to face. Both exchange body blows. Langford lands right on kidney and Joe puts in heavy jab to face. Langford pastes him hard with right on kidney. Jeanette jabs to face and puts right lightly to kidney, while Langford went to body with right and left.

Round 9—Jeanette jabs to face. Langford lands crushing left on body. Joe takes a hand at infighting and scores heavily on body with left and right. Langford hooks left to body. Joe misses at head, but puts left hook solidly to body. Sam blocks left at face and rips left to stomach. Joe lands three rights on body over heart. Both drive rights to body, and Joe ducks vicious left.

Round 10—Sam got away from left at head and put solid right over heart. Sam then scored two heavy lefts after a mix-up, in which Joe was badly punished. Langford hooks left to jaw and Joe is weary. Sam attacks body furiously and Joe holds tight. Langford hooks Joe twice with left and staggers him. Then he scored frequently, landing lefts and rights on head. Sam fell short, slipped, and was nailed on jaw with right, with both hands on canvas.

Round 11—Sam got under left. Langford knocks down left jab and sent terrific left to body. Joe hooks left to head and Langford scores right on body. Joe jabs to nose and Sam lands two left hooks on head. In a swapfest both do fine work, Langford showing much better, however. Both miss swings at head. Langford ducks left. In a clinch both do terrific body execution. Jeanette lands short right uppercut on chin.

Round 12—Langford cleverly avoided attack and scored with left on body. Then they closed and a terrific exchange of body blows followed, Langford winding up with a right to body and left to jaw. Sam ducked left and then put in left to body. Sam holds and Joe lands heavily while Sam is tied up. Joe jabs to face and Sam put left swiftly to body and then a short cross to head. Another furious mix-up followed.

Round 13—Langford drives left hook to head as Joe led left, and after a short mix-up Sam nailed Joe on chin with left. Langford lands left and right on jaw. Then they closed. Joe received awful punishment. Sam hooks short left to head. Joe jabs to face. Sam slips away from left and soaks Joe with right on body. Both rush and land left on face. Sam lands viciously on body.

Round 14—Langford ducks left. Then a few blows were exchanged in a clinch. After breaking, Sam operated on the body for a moment, and then shifted to the head, getting Joe with two left swings. Langford bored in and scored heavily with both hands on body. Langford jabs to face and right goes to kidney viciously. Sam staggers Joe with left hook. Joe hits Sam on kidney with right. In clinch Joe lands left on body. Sam hooks left to head.

Round 15—Joe jabs to face and then Sam puts three lefts to head. Langford hooks two lefts to head. Both score hard lefts on face. Langford lands right on kidney and Joe puts right to heart. Langford drives uppercut to jaw and jabs left to face. Sam hooks left to head and right to body. Joe jabs to face. Joe scores right and left on body. Langford puts left to body. Sam staggers Joe with left hook. Sam drives another left to the same spot and then rushed Joe to the ropes, dealing out left and right-hand blows indiscriminately. At the bell both were working strenuously. When the bout ended they clasped hands and shook them vigorously. Referee White pointed to Langford and Sam was given a great send-off as he left the ring.

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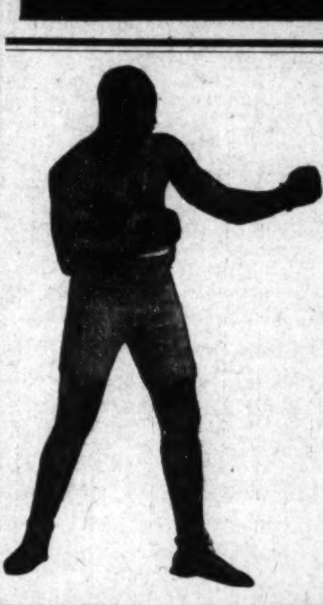

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Lincoln County, 100 proof......	3.40	5.10	6.80	10.20	2.20	6.20
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	4 Qts.	6 Qts.	9 Qts.	12 Qts.	1 Gal.	2 Gals.
Corn, 100 proof................	$3.70	$5.55	$7.40	$10.50	$2.50	$6.75
Bourbon, 100 proof............	3.70	5.55	7.40	10.50	2.50	6.75
Rye, 100 proof................	3.70	5.55	7.40	10.50	2.50	6.75
Lincoln County, 100 proof......	4.00	6.00	8.00	11.00	2.75	7.20

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The Ayres Bulletin

NEW FALL GARMENTS

Suits, coats, waists and gowns for fall and winter are shown in extensive array. You'll enjoy seeing them, whether ready to buy or not.

The Suits include a variety of models, of coarse weaves, with plain tailored coats and skirts in modified hobble effects. Very attractive models may be had at $25. Others at $35 and upward to $80.

Coats are shown in styles for motoring, street, travel and dress wear. It's none too soon to select yours.

Waists come in dozens of peasant blouse effects, Persian colorings predominating

Gowns are seen with peasant sleeves and hobble skirts, many new effects. Two very pretty styles at $25 of satin duchesse in black. —Third floor north.

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Indiana's Greatest Distributors
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CITY AND SOCIETY.

GET THE HABIT.

Read The Freeman—Religious, Political, Stage, Sport, and all other news. On sale at your news dealer or agent every Saturday.

Mr. Albert Singleton, the cartoonist, is in the city.

Mr. Jeff Porter, of French Lick, Ind., was in the city this week.

Green Roper, of Noblesville, is in the city this week, taking in the fair.

Mr. Osborn High, of Asheville, N. C., is in the city for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Lee Evans, of Portland, Ind., is in the city this week, visiting the fair.

Mr. Herschel White, of Muncie, who has been visiting his mother, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Elliott has returned from a five weeks' stay at Cincinnati and Xenia.

Mr. Toney Carr, of Dayton, O., formerly of this city, was the guest of friends last week.

Miss Hazel Starks is visiting friends and relatives at Jeffersonville, Ind., and Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. G. S. Washington is spending two weeks in Owensboro, Ky., the guest of her sister, Miss Rosa Pulley.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Crawford have purchased a beautiful bungalow residence at 751 West Twenty-fifth street.

Prof. and Mrs. W. T. B. Williams, of Hampton, Va., were in the city last week, the guests of Mrs. W. H. Parks.

Blind Harris, the musician, has returned to the city after a tour of five months through Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Miss Mary E. Brazzelton, of Chicago, Ill., was in the city Sunday visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. R. Smith, of Carter street.

Mrs. John Henry Brazzelton and Mrs. David Peele, of Muncie, were in the city attending the A. M. E. Conference last week.

Mrs. Cora Means Seymour, of Franklin, O., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Means in North Senate avenue Sunday.

Mrs. William White and children, of Muncie, Ind., spent Sunday with their aunt and cousin, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Frisby, of 1130 Carter street.

Wilbur Johnson, steward of the Third Regiment, Ohio, who was at the camp of instruction for officers at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, has returned home.

Mrs. Robert Brown, of Knoxville, s the guest of Mrs. R. C. Dickard, 731 Indiana avenue. Mrs. Brown also visited her aunt, Mrs. Annie Copeland, at Muncie.

Services at St. Phillip's P. E. Church will continue at 7:45 p.m., as before. Rev. Dr. Brown will have charge of services. Holy communion Sunday at 8:45 a.m.

Mrs. Jennie Raymond Smith, of 1130 Carter street, entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. John Henry Brazzelton, and Mrs. David Peele, of Muncie, Monday evenign.

Rev. Benjamin Roberts, of Ypsilanti, Mich., was in the city last week attending the A. M. E. Conference. While here he called on his friend and benefactor, Geo. L. Knock.

Mrs. Annie E. Webber, Miss Ida Miller, Mrs. Mattie Griggsby, Mrs. Julia Johnson, Rev. Ward, and Rev. Charles Johnson left Monday for New Orleans, to attend the National Baptist Convention.

Miss Mary Evans, the noted evangelist, will conduct a series of meetings at Wayman Chapel A. M. E. Church, corner Yandes and Seventeenth streets, beginning Monday night, September 19. She will preach every night and the public is cordially invited to attend. Mrs. Mary E. Wilson will preach Sunday morning and evening. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Rev. A. Cottman, pastor.

BETHEL CHURCH.

The pastor, Dr. Smythe, will preach tomorrow morning. At 8 p. m. Miss Mary Evans, the girl evangelist, will preach. All are cordially invited.

SIMPSON CHAPEL, A. M. E. CHURCH

Rev. H. W. Tutt, D. D., Pastor.

Baptizing Sunday, both at Fall creek and the church. Sermont at 11 a. m., by the pastor, on "Christian Baptism." Reception of members at 11 a. m. Thousand-dollar rally Sunday, the 25th. Preaching at 11 a. m., by the pastor; at 3 p. m. sermon by Dr. Prince, of the Second Baptist Church. Each member to give $5.

PHILLIP'S CHAPEL, C. M. E. CHURCH

This will be our fourth and last quarterly meeting for this conference year. Rev. T. H. Copland, P. E., will be with us Sunday, Sept. 18. All pastors and their congregations are cordially invited to be with us at 3 o'clock p. m., at which hour will be communion. Come and commune with all members. Please come prepared to pay your claims.

T. A. EDWARDS, Pastor.

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DEATH CLAIMS MRS. ARILLA S. KNOX

Wife of Geo. L. Knox, Publisher of The Freeman.

Death came to Mrs. Arilla S. Knox at her home, 220 West Vermont street, last Tuesday morning at 3:30. Her illness of a year or more had somewhat prepared her family and friends for the worst. She had, however, rallied from one of her severe attacks and was supposed to be getting along nicely when the grim invader entered and claimed her for his own.

Mrs. Knox came to Indiana from North Carolina in 1846, when but six years of age, since which time she has resided in this state. She was united in marriage with George L. Knox in Indianapolis in 1866; lived in Greenfield until 1884, during which time five children were born unto them. Leaving Greenfield in 1884 the family has lived continuously in Indianapolis, where Mr. Knox has considerable business interests.

For nine years Mrs. Knox was connected with the management of the Alpha House, serving in the capacity of treasurer during that time. Her connection with this well known charitable institution having for its object the care of aged colored women, and other movements of the kind, spoke her disposition, which together with her kindly, genial nature, made her a most lovable woman. Relatives, friends and acquaintances speak of her excellence as a woman, wife and mother.

Mrs. Knox was a Christian woman, having long since been a member of the Second Baptist Church, in Moses Broyles' day. She was a Christian in the practice as well as in theory, and in her goings in and out, "let her light shine."

She leaves by way of immediate relatives to mourn her loss a husband, George L. Knox, publisher of THE FREEMAN, one child, a son, Elwood C. Knox, manager of THE FREEMAN, and a sister, Alice Harvey, of Chicago, Ill. She leaves other kindred and throngs of friends also.

Funeral took place at residence Thursday afternoon, conducted by Rev. Drs. Prinz, Smythe and Tate.

The Sisters of Charity, an organization of which she was a member, took part in the ceremonies.

Interment at Crown Hill Cemetery.

THE PASSING OF W. T. GOODALL.

A Well-Known Young Man of Tihs City Passes Away.

Such deep sorrow, after such glad merriment!
O prince of hearts of patience, love and cheer,
Could you speak to us yet, I doubt not we
Should catch your voice, still blithely eloquent,
Above all murmurings of sorrow here,
Calling your love back to us laughingly,
For you sleep well!

William Thompkins Goodall passed away at the home of his parents, 428 North Missouri street, last Monday night, after an illness of nearly a year. Mr. Goodall was 34 years of age and was born in Gallatin, Tenn., coming here when he was about 4 years old, and remaining here the greater part of his life. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Mimus Goodall, and was a member of Simpson Chapel.

Those who survive him are: a mother and father, a wife, Mr.s Grace Goodall; two sisters, Ella and Emma; two brothers, John and Abel, and a little niece, Thelma. Wednesday night the remains were taken to Gallatin, Tenn., for interment, after hundreds of friends had viewed the body day and night since the end. During the afternoon Rev. Tate, of Simpson Chapel, held a short service and made a few well chosen remarks.

"Billy" Goodall, as the deceased was familiarly called by nearly everybody about town, was a very striking character in this vicinity, and what he was best known for was his love and devotedness to his relatives and many friends. He never went back on them. He could not turn them down, no matter what the circumstance. When they wanted advice, aid or help in any way they always hunted up "Billy," and they got it, for he was ever for them. He was most generally sincere, especially with things that required deep concern. He loved music in the highest sense, which is a safe guarantee of a loveable disposition. For years I had heard him sing among the churches of the city for the mere sake of aiding God's work. What had not heard the Goodall Trio in the days gone by, which consisted of his sister, Emma, and brother, John, and himself. They were clever and truly musical. Now as I look back I can see in my mind's eye a man that always carried a heart within him that was Godly from his birth, although within the late years there were little allurements that come alike into each one's life. He was not without his faults, as he had said, but he was honest about them, for he did not deceive anyone, unless it be himself. He lead in everything that he set his head to, be it for good or for bad. He was no half-way. Whatever may be said of him, there is one thing sure, he died with the true faith of a Christian in the Lord Jesus Christ, and now sleeps well.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

All persons who are interested in the study of the Bible should keep Sunday, September 25, 3:30 p. m., an open date, so they can attend the Bible Rally Sunday, which will be held in the association rooms at that time. Good singing will be a feature of the meeting.

The night school which is operated by the Colored Y. M. C. A. will open October 3. Now is the time to register, as the school is limited. First come first served.

The Gymnasium classes will open September 26. Join now, so you can start with the class.

KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Appalachian Exposition was opened Monday, September 12. Exploiting the development and resources of the Appalachian territory and protection of the forests and watersheds, is the watchword of the Appalachian Exposition....To-day marks the opening of the most notable exposition of education, development, entertainment, profit and pleasure ever attempted in the Southland. Pretentious in its conception and astounding with fruitful results in its execution, there is more to be seen than ever before dreamed of at a Southern exposition. The philanthropic spirit which prompted Knoxville's business men, who are among the foremost of the Appalachian region, and who represent a large proportion of the jobbing and manufacturing interests of that section, in giving their time and labor for the holding of an exposition, was to display to the Nation and the world at large the products and resources of the mountains, as well as to show the great industrial and commercial supremacy of this section for future development. With an opening attendance of 30,000, a goodly number of whom were Negroes, the Appalachian Exposition is already an assured success. The exhibits include every line of thought and the exposition buildings are so divided as to receive every class of exhibit that the manufacturing, mechanical, mineral or mercantile interests could demand. Thousands upon thousands of dollars and a tremendous amount of labor have been spent with lavish liberality in transforming one of nature's most beautiful spots into an ideal exposition resort. One of the finest among the collection of the exposition buildings is the Negro Building. Designed by a Negro architect, built by Negro contractors, under whom labored Negro workmen, including brickmasons, carpenters, plasterers, painters, plumbers, ets., every square inch of work on and about the Negro Building represents the energetic efforts of Negro brains and Negro workmanship; and these facts, if nothing more, exist as glorious tributes to the industrial and educational advancement of a race during the short period of forty-five years. Within the magnificent walls of this beautiful structure are placed numerous booths, most creditably adorned and lavishly filled with startling and commendable exhibits from all over the Appalachian region. Any one who visits the Negro Building and studies these exhibits, noting the marked contrast and correspondingly notable advancements between the old and the new therein displayed, can have a clearer conception of Dr. Washington's endeavors to portray in his masterly book, "Up from Slavery." Too much praise cannot be given Dr. H. M. Green, president of the colored department, and his excellent corps of workers, comprising the executive committee of this department, for their untiring and determined efforts to show to the world what has been accomplished in the light of advancements, and to give an insight to the future possibilities of a much trodden, yet ambitious race. We feel safe to declare the Appalachian Exposition as a whole the greatest event of its kind this country has ever known.

ADDYSTON, O.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

The management of the Dunbar News Agency can furnish information regarding any race book, magazine or paper. Open every evening. Call or write....N. C. Hawkins is agent at Sekitan, O....Clinton Gaines, janitor at the city courthouse, has completed his vacation and returned to work....Mrs. Clara Gaines has returned home, after spending a pleasant visit of ten days at Norwood, O., the guest of relatives....The best is none too good. Read The Freeman....Mrs. Naomi Raimey and Miss Alice Smith, of St. Louis, Mo., are spending a week at Lexington, Ky. While there they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Matten. Many social functions were held in their honor during their visit....The Freeman correspondent was a business visitor in the city Tuesday, and visited the Ohio Valley Exposition, besides several of the leading clubs and business houses. The Gaither and Pekin Theaters were also visited. The bills at these two houses are all they are represented to be, and more, too. The performances are clean and up-to-date, the best of order being preserved....Read the newsiest news. The Freeman is on sale at the Dunbar News Agency....Rev. J. H. Gaines, of Dayton, Tenn., evangelist, and Silvus Mitchell, of Massillon, O., were business callers at the Dunbar News office, Monday....N. C. Hawkins and Richard Mackie have completed arrangements for the celebration of Emancipation Day. The best of music has been selected, besides noted speakers and essayists. The doors will open at 2 p. m. for the rendering of the program. Dancing will follow later on. Come one, come all. You are welcome....I. H. Gaines, evangelist, of Dayton, Tenn., lectured at the First Baptist Church, Sunday evening. Subject, "Marriage and Its Relations"....Miss Ethel Foster has returned home, after spending a delightful visit of two weeks at Indianapolis, Ind. ....The members of the Baptist Church will give a musical entertainment and social at the Pillon Hall, September 20. Refreshments of all kind. Hicks & Hicks, musicians....J. W. Gaines entertained Sunday in honor of William White James, William Leath and George Holiday, of Springfield, O....The members of the Ladies of Honor Lodge gave a lawn fete Tuesday evening in Hopkinsville, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. Evans.... Mrs. Lottie Buchanan is visiting in Massillon, O....Miss Hattie Hopper is able to be out....Mrs. Meowen has returned from Chicago.

GALVESTON, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Galveston Dramatic Club journey to Houston, Tex., on Thursday, Sept. 8, and entertained a large and appreciative audience at the Idle Hour Hall with that thrilling drama "Woman Against Woman." Mr. P. C. Colvin, business manager of the Dramatic Club, states by request of those that attended the play they would play a return date in Houston in the near future—That famous old man of fun, Buddie Glenn, will be seen at the Ruby Theater next week.... Mr. Brittan Tresville reports a nice time during his visit to the Grand Lodge of U. B. F. and S. M. T., at Austin, Texas.... Mrs. Etta McPherson spent last week at the home of her mother in Houston, Tex....Mrs. Brazos and little son, of Beaumont, Tex., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McPherson last week. They returned to eBaumont on last Sunday night....Mr. Bradley Brown, a young man of twenty-seven years of age, was seriously hurt by being mashed between the shaft and wheel of a cotton float on Wednesday, Sept. 7, and died at the John Sealy Hospital on Thursday night. He was buried Sunday afternoon under the auspices of St. James Temple No. 215, Knights of Tabor, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. H. M. Williams officiated at the funeral He leaves to mourn his untimely demise one brother and five sisters, namely, Mr. Alexa Brown, Mesdames Elizabeth Hogan, Julia Matthews, Olivia Allen, Anna Pope and Mary McPherson, and a host of relatives and friends....The parade and picnic given by the Cotton Jammers and Longshoremen Association No. 2 on Labor Day was a grand success in every way....Mr. Thos. D. Kent the ice man is on time every morning and gives satisfaction and full weight....Mr. J. R. Robinson is able to get around now with the aid of a stick....You can buy The Freeman at 1216 26th street or at the Society Pool Room, corner 25th and P. O. street.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. W. Carroll and Mrs. Burton, of Belpre, left Thursday evening for Atlantic City and points east....Mrs. W. W. Cook, of Marietta, her mother, niece and nephew have gone to Philadelphia.... Mrs. Corrie Williams, who has been in Wheeling for several weeks, is in the city. He is at The Chancellor.....Harry Moats expects to enroll in the dental department of Howard University this fall. ....Mrs. Harriet McClung, who is ill at the home of her sister in Cambridge, Ohio, improves very slowly....Misses Anna Evans, Lillian Hebron and Mildred Bill, who have been visiting in the city, returned to their home at Baltimore Thursday....The social given by the Sexton's Club of the M. E. Church at the home of Mr.s McClung Tuesday evening was a pleasant affair. The programme, which consisted of readings and musical numbers, was very entertaining. The club realized a neat little sum....The Household of Ruth gave a musicale at the Baptist Church Monday night. It was largely attended and highly appreciated.....Charley Hill, janitor of Summer school, with a corps of assistants is giving his building a general cleaning.

JACKSONVILLE, ILL.

SPECIAL TO THE FREEMAN.

The concert given recently at the A. M. E. Church by Mrs. Briscoe was largely attended....A reception was held at the home of Mrs. Jacob Davis, 137 West Richard street, in honor of Mrs. Lida Mallory. ....Mr. and Mrs. James Reading have returned home from Louisiana, Mo., after a pleasant visit....Mr. and Mrs. Edward Terry have returned home from Springfield, Ill., after a pleasant visit....Mrs. Steele, of New Orleans, La., left recently, after a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Troy Geeter, of North Pine street....Mrs. Katie Dunn Coleman, of South Prairie street, is very ill....Miss Mary Wright, who has been visiting friends in Petersburg, Ill., has returned home....Austin Carter left recently for St. Louis, Mo., to visit friends and relatives....Mrs. Mary Reed and Miss Hattie Harris were Peoria visitors recently....Mrs. Frank Myers and two daughters, Leona and Ardella, of Quincy, Ill., are in the city, visiting friends....Mrs. Simpson Handy, of Marion street, is still very ill....Mrs. Lucy Burrill was a Springfield visitor recently. ....Word was received here by Mrs. W. M. Triplett, of the marriage of her brother at Baltimore, Md. They left from there for New York and Washington....Mrs. Rev. Mason was in Concord recently on business....Mrs. Martha Speed, of St. Paul, Minn., and mother, of Louisiana, Mo., are in the city visiting friends.... Mrs. Florence Bolden, of Peoria, Ill., was a visitor in our city September 11....Read The Freeman. It is the best paper.

DALLAS, TEX.

Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. R. D. King, of Dallas, is visiting relatives in Los Angeles, Cal., indefinitely....Charles R. Crouch, the newspaper hustler of the Fort town; Mason, the capitalist; S. W. J. Lowery, the merchant; Burrell Hendricks, the caterer, and a party of Texas' noted business men, are attending the grand session of Odd Fellows at Baltimore, Md. On their return they will stop in several of the commercial centers, on business and sight-seeing. ....Mr. Robert Houston, of the Fort, was here this week on business....Mrs. Will McLain, of Dallas, has opened her school in Greenville, Tex.....While a large number of teachers have taken the first, second and third grade certificates, only a few of the number passed and are eligible to teach in the county....Seth Gamble is learning the grocery business....Leon Scott, of St. Louis, is with the H. W. Scott grocery firm....Wm. Sanders is out again, mingling with friends, after several weeks' lay-up with a broken arm.... Miss Lucile Banks is home from Chattanooga, Tenn., where she spent a while visiting her father....The Lewis Dry Goods Company asks a share of your money for the worth in return....Capt. H. J. Jackson and wife are at home from Hot Springs, Ark., where the curing waters flow, looking fresh and fine....Have the money ready when I call to collect, as no more credit will be extended after October 1. See to it, and see to it right away. Only three, six and twelve-month subscriptions received. See J. G. Griffin, at 190 Main street, Dallas, Tex.

MINEOLA, TEX.

Mr. Will Davis has opened up a store, and he wants your trade....Miss Nettie Turman left for Dallas last week, and will be away from home for some time. ....Mr. John Jones is now ready to clean your clothes or suits and he will treat you right....Edw. Airington Thomas, of Dallas, lectured here last Tuesday night on prohibition. The Mineola people believe in eating and drinking, but not eating and drinking themselves to death....Mrs. Bettie Brooks was on the sick list last week. ....You can always find nice beds to sleep in at James Hunter's place of busines sor at Albert Reece's....Rev. A. Murphy does any kind of brick work. Don't fail to see him....Ben Brown, Allen Hood and Alex. Adams are good carpenters.... The town of Quitman is coming to the front fast....There are a large number of people now going west to pick cotton. ....Sandy Anderson has plenty of papers on hand every week.

"TEN DARK KNIGHTS"

In Indianapolis—At the Gayety.

The well-known combination, the "Ten Dark Knights," at the Gayety this week—a return engagement. They proved great favorites; everything the ydid was given the hand with fervor. Jack Smith was big, seemingly without half trying, but it was the business worked down to a fine point.

The band is a feature, and the audience enjoyed the music. Everybody plays something, and a good set of musicians they are.

W. D. Collins, the Indianapolis boy, is band leader, and a capital master he makes. The delightful singing is the result of his training. He will be remembered here for his connection with the various church choirs as master of singing. His present home is in London, England.

The company is under the management of Henderson Smith, of Chicago. The personnel is as follows:

Henderson Smith, manager; W. D. Collins, J. W. Mobley, A. Bosan, O. Granger, R. Robbins, F. B. Harper, N. Johnson, Jack Smith, L. Scott, Charles Alexander.

The Clover that grew beneath the cross where Christ was Crucified

Are you a lover of rare flowers or plants? Would you appreciate the opportunity of securing a seed burr of one of the most wonderful plants that ever grew, a plant that is but very little known, even among the most noted florists of the world. We have the seed burr of what we call "Jesus Clover." This clover is considered to be the clover that grew beneath the cross where Christ was crucified. We will describe the plant, flower, seed and burr, so that you may know its value. This plant has been named Jesus Clover, and grows similar to our white clover, in our lawns, but somewhat larger. Each leaf has a distinct red spot, resembling a drop of blood dropped upon each leaf, and the stain is as natural in color as though blood had really dropped there. The plant produces a small, yellow flower, and as yellow represents jealousy, therefore the sign of hatred toward Christ and His crucifixion. The seeds are the shape and color of a kidney, and represents the kidneys of Christ, that were pierced by the spears of His enemies. The seed burr is a thorney mass, and when taken apart forms a ribbon of thorns, that when entwined around the finger makes a crown, a real production of the thorney crown that Christ wore on His head. To introduce this wonderful plant we are offering a limited number of seed burrs at 50c per burr. Each burr contains from five to fifteen seeds. Place your order early, enclose money order or stamps, and get a burr of the most wonderful plant that ever grew. DATURA FLORAL COMPANY 4446 Calumet Ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED.

Wanted—Persons to sell beautiful Bible motoes for half. Write C. W. Harris, 527 West Twelfth street, Indianapolis, Ind.

AGENTS WANTED.

To sell the best household articles on the market. Particulars free. Write today. Address mail to The Household of Jay Manufacturing Company, 607 West Harris street, Normal, Illinois.

All kinds of Job Work done at THE FREEMAN cheaper than you can get it done anywhere else. All kinds of cards printed. Any friends visiting you call up The Freeman and let us know. Telephone Number, New 2880.

AGENTS WANTED

Good live agents wanted in every community to handle fast selling household specialties. Sample and particulars ten cents. J. M. Batchman & Co. 305 Elm St., Danville, Ill.

Be a railway mail clerk post office clerk, letter carrier or storekeeper-gauger and receive from $800 to $1500 per year. Let us assist you to pass with a high grade in the fall examinations. For full particulars, address, The Dixie Correspondence School, Louisville, Ky.

GENTLEMAN of Idaho Falls, Idaho, aged 40, with means and good trade, wishes to correspond with a woman of light complexion between 28 and 36. No objections to a widow with one or two small children. Address Box C, The Freeman.

Wesley Bailey, Architect.

Drawing plans for cottages, flats, churches and lodge halls. Will build or superintend buildings. I can get out plans on short notice from rough sketches, pencil drawing, written or verbal description and mail them to any part of the country. Country work solicited. Rear 163 Randolph, Rooms 76 to 78, Chicago, Ill.

The Freeman can be bought at the following places: In East Knoxville at Gregory drug store, East Vine avenue; Devault and Burke's barber shop, East Vine avenue. In Mechanicville: Floyd's confectionery, Clinton street, and from the agent, Ethel C. Kennedy, 309 James street. The paper is also on sale at Brewers' Park.

FIVE DOLLARS REWARD

To any one sending the correct address and whereabouts of H. B. Bruton, who was a wheelright at Dunbarton, S. C., twenty-eight years ago; Prince Bruton, Sam Bruton, Edward Bruton and Charles Bruton, all of Dunbarton, S. C. Address Lost Relative care of The Freeman.

BUSINESS LOCALS.

Woodbine Perfume. Oh how fragrant, exquisite, enchanting, bewitching. Only at Blodau's Drug Store.

The genuine Carter's Rheumatic Remedy sent by mail on receipt of price 50 cts (stamps) Has cured others; will cure you. Address B.P. Blodau, druggest, Indianapolis, Ind.

TEACHERS WANTED

Experienced teachers of christian character for normal, music, dressmaking, commercial and printer. Address, President The Curry Institute, Urbana, Ohio.

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Thousands of Pairs, hundreds of styles of
NEW FALL SHOES
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Unredeemed watches and diamonds. Money advanced liberally on articles of value. All business strictly confidential. Open evenings until 9 p. m. Saturdays until 10:30 p. m.

A BIG JOB LOT OF TRUNKS $1.50 and up.

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The first and only colored Ball Club in the Union to become Champions in a white league. Base Ball played scientifically and gentlemanly every Sunday at 3:30 p. m., before the best people.

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Our Novelties in Genteel Toggery for men are unexcelled.
Look us over before buying elsewhere
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Around the FISCHEL Store. All the Fall Styles are now ready to dress you up
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Pennsylvania
—LINES—
EXCURSION SUNDAY, SEPT. 25
$1.50 Louisville Ky.
40c Franklin $1.00 Seymour
60c Edinburg $1.25 Crothersville
75c Columbus $1.25 Scottsburg
Leave Indianapolis 7 a. m.

WILKERSON HOTEL.

If you are looking for a well-kept hotel stop in at the Wilkerson. Everything is done here to make life enjoyable. The house is modern, having all conveniences. Good, comfortable sleeping rooms, bath, etc. Sets leading table. Special rates to theatrical parties. Regular meals, 20 cents. Special Sunday dinners from 1 to 8 p. m., 35 cents; special Thursday dinners from 12 to 8 p. m., 25 cents. Jas. H. F. Wilkerson, 915 North Senate avenue. Phone 4687.

A Modern Hair Store

Mrs. Millie Alexander, hair dresser and manufacturer, carries a full line of Hair goods. Write or call 223 Indiana Ave., Indianapolis. Phone Old, Main 5958.

WANTED.

Three or four congenial lady roomers; teachers preferred. First-class accommodations. Madame C. J. Walker, 640 North West street.

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First Class Rooming House
Best Location in City. Short Orders and Refreshments.

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